

Pigs, Popcorn, Goopy Girl, Dali's Latest Effort

By DOC QUIGG
NEW YORK (UPI) — A lovely, squealing brunette was undressed by a motorcycle in a pigpen for the sake of art yesterday while four squealing, white pigs munched the popcorn in which they were buried, and the man behind it all was Salvador Dali.

Dali, one of the most wildly weird artists of his time, explained his latest effort this way: "I never understand my work at the moment of creation. I want to create an irrational heaven. Everything is unexpected. I create concrete irrational scenes. People are almost dead of rational scenes which they see every day."

Having thus cleared things up, he proceeded to the task at hand. Working with television cameras and recording on tape in the studios of Videotape Productions, Inc., in the presence of reporters and a decent sprinkling of publicity men, he superimposed images electronically on each other for the TV screen.

The images which were superimposed intermittently were those of wriggling brown worms, which a Dali aide said were dug from a grave.

Events proceeded approximately as follows:

The worms, in a clear plastic egg, were photographed wriggling atop erotic figures on a

print of a 16th century Triptych by Hieronymus Bosch. "Bravo, bravo!" said Dali.

Miriam de Kova, a Czech artist, got into Dali's plastic ball conveyance, which he calls a "ovocipede" and began sloshing around in a bubble bath.

The scene now shifted to the pigpen, which was compartmented four ways—for Leslie Crane, the beautiful brunette;

the pigs, the motorcycle, and some dry ice that provided mystic white smoke.

Smoke was fanned up. From above, 400 pounds of popcorn was dumped down with a whoosh. "Go with the fish!" the director yelled. Attendees on chairs pelted the pigs with dead fish.

Attendees with hoses squirted Miss Crane and the

pigs with chocolate syrup and a creamy white liquid. Then they pulled a canvas over the whole goopy group and tamped it down with brooms.

When it was pulled up, the syrupy imprint on it was Dali's new masterpiece, called "Chaos and Creation." Dali wasn't there to see it.

He had left an hour before the finish.

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Funeral Monday

'Giant-Killer' Archie Gibbs Dies at 67

Philip Archibald Gibbs, Liberal MLA for Oak Bay since 1952, died late yesterday in hospital here after lingering illness. He was 67.



PHILIP ARCHIBALD GIBBS
... served faithfully

Mr. Gibbs underwent surgery before the legislature began its current session Jan. 28 and never recovered enough to take his seat.

A chartered accountant, he was a recognized authority in opposition criticism of the government's financial accounts.

Word of Mr. Gibbs' death was received just after 5 p.m. yesterday when the legislature rose for the weekend.

Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz said the legislature would meet as scheduled Monday and adjourn immediately so that members could attend the funeral scheduled for 3.30 p.m. in Oak Bay United Church.

BORN IN WALES

Mr. Gibbs was born at Llwynyfa, Glamorganshire, Wales, and was married in 1920 at Winnipeg. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs had three children.

Mr. Gibbs was once dubbed the "giant-killer" of provincial politics. In 1952 he defeated Progressive Conservative leader Herbert Anscomb, finance minister in the Coalition government, at the polls in Oak Bay.

He enhanced this reputation the following year when he ousted Social Credit finance minister Einar Gunderson.

Mr. Gibbs was re-elected to the legislature in 1956 and chosen Liberal party candidate for the next election at a party meeting Nov. 31, 1959.

Before entering provincial politics, Mr. Gibbs was an Oak Bay councillor from 1936 to 1949 and became reeve the same year.

'DEEP LOSS'

Premier Bennett said in a statement: "All British Columbians, and especially the people of Greater Victoria—be served so faithfully, will join me, I am sure, in a very deep sense of loss at the passing of Archie Gibbs."

Mr. Gibbs was educated in Cardiff and Winnipeg schools. He served overseas in the First World War with the 59th Brigade, CFA, and on his return obtained his chartered accountant's degree from the University of Manitoba.

He practiced in Winnipeg for several years before coming to Victoria in 1929. He was associated with W. F. Pinfold and the New Method Laundry until his retirement. He then entered private practice as a chartered accountant.

PAST-PRESIDENT

He was a past-president of the Victoria Musical Festival and an active member of the Victoria Welsh Society. He was an active member of the Britannia Legion Branch and a strong supporter of English rugby, a game he loved to play.

Mr. Gibbs was a member of Greater Victoria Water Board, and the Regional Diking Board. He belonged to the Masonic Order, Shrine, Union Club, Victoria Golf Club, Kiwanis, and was a YMCA director for 12 years.

He is survived by his widow, Peggy, at home, 733 Island Road; two daughters, Mrs. Douglas A. (Gwen) Haggart, Montreal, Mrs. John J. (Marion) Camburn, London, England; one son, John A. Vancouver; his mother, Gwen Thomas, and a brother, Howard Thomas, both Cardiff, Wales; and an aunt, Mrs. James Cromarty, Calgary.

Artificial Gills Next?

HAMILTON (CP)—Hospital director Dr. C. H. Jalmet said Thursday men one day may be able to breathe underwater with artificial gills.



'Any Cops Behind?'

Taking a turn at the helm to show guests what the new, 6,000-horsepower B.C. ferry could do, Highways Minister Gagliardi signalled full ahead and then swung the ship hard to starboard. Turning to the crewmen he asked: "You don't see any cops

behind, do you?" The Mv Sidney was accepted by Mr. Gagliardi on behalf of the government, from Victoria Machinery Depot. Looking on is William Geddie, 1216 Hillside. See stories on Page 13.—(Photo by William A. Boucher.)

'Most Parents Oppose It'

No Extras for Gifted

Revolutionary Rocket Ready in Russia?

HAMBURG (Reuters) — A Swedish rocket expert — and self-confessed spy — said yesterday Russia has produced a revolutionary nuclear-chemical rocket capable of travelling 18,000 miles an hour.

Nils Werner Larsson, 42, said the rocket was ready for stationary testing in 1958, was probably flight-tested last year, and may have been used by the Russians in their Pacific shots.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Most parents consciously or unconsciously oppose the idea of educational authorities spending extra money on gifted children.

The reason, says Prof. George Flower of the Ontario College of Education, is that every parent wants his child to be in the top 10 per cent of the class.

When the child winds up instead among the other 90 per cent the parents become dissatisfied.

"Toronto School Board, for example, will spend \$2,250 a year on special schooling for children with incurable diseases," said Mr. Flower. "But spend on it in the last five years, what a scream would go up if years," he said.

Munitions Explosion Spreads Fire, Death

HAVANA (AP)—A French freighter delivering munitions from Belgium to Fidel Castro's army blew up in Havana Harbor Friday. Government sources estimated early today the death toll might exceed 100 and suggested sabotage.

President Osvaldo Dorticos went on the air after an emergency cabinet session at midnight and called the disaster "a barbarous and cowardly act against the people of Cuba."

STERN RIPPED

The government-operated radio-television chain estimated that the series of explosions, which ripped the stern of the freighter La Coubre at a dock and demolished three waterfront warehouses, killed at least 100 and wounded another 200. The casualties were on the ship and ashore.

The government quickly raised the suspicion of sabotage. A usually reliable source close to the government said the explosion was caused by a time bomb in the ship's freezing unit. There was no official confirmation of this report.

SNEAK PLANE

Some other anti-American adherents of Premier Fidel Castro began hinting a sneak light plane raid by enemies of Cuba's revolutionary regime set off the blasts.

All bodies recovered so far were lying in state with Premier Fidel Castro, President Osvaldo Dorticos, and the entire cabinet taking turns standing as guard of honor by the caskets.

The first explosion ripped the bowels of the French vessel at around 3 p.m. as it was unloading some 2,000,000 rounds of ammunition which it had picked up at Antwerp, Belgium, for delivery to the Cuban armed forces.

HOUR AFTER FIRST

The second blast, which occurred about an hour after the first, caught police and ambulance crews who had rushed to the scene to fight spreading fire and take part in rescue operations. Many of the victims were hurled into the water by the shock of the blast, which hurled chunks of steel like artillery shells around the waterfront.

Castro was among the first Cuban officials at the scene. He narrowly missed injury himself. Minutes after he had completed a helicopter reconnaissance of the damage done by the first explosion, the second took place.

Reds' Lunik Almost Around Sun

MOSCOW (UPI)—Lunik I, the solar system's first artificial planet, will complete its first trip around the sun during April, says Moscow Planetarium lecturer V. Lufski.

Writing in Soviet Aviation, Lufski said Lunik I passed half of its 15-month route Sept. 1.

Russia Scores Bonn

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union has formally accused the West German government of "entering into a military plot with the Franco regime" in Spain and warned such action violates the terms of Germany's unconditional surrender in the Second World War.

The accusation, contained in a new diplomatic note to the Bonn government yesterday, called attention to "the very serious consequences" of West Germany's reported negotiations to establish military training bases in Spain.

(In Bonn, a spokesman denied that any agreement between his government and Spain on the matter of the bases.)

The note repeated old-made Soviet charges that West Germany's rearmament, including the acquisition of rockets capable of carrying nuclear warheads, was adding to cold war tensions and threatening the future success of East-West summit negotiations.

Death Waited 46 Years Before Keeping Date

LONDON (UPI)—Death kept Albert Burge waiting 46 years.

In 1914 an army doctor rejected Burge, telling him he had a bad heart and only six months to live.

Burge took his life savings and went on a six-month spree, then went to his brother's house to die.

Weeks, months, years and decades passed. Burge never got a job. "There seems no point I might die before bed-time tonight."

Burge died Thursday. At an inquest, Friday Dr. Sidney Hopkins, a pathologist, said: "Albert Burge died of bronchial pneumonia. There was absolutely nothing wrong with his heart."

Submarine Spotted Off B.C.

VANCOUVER (UPI)—An unidentified submarine has been spotted on the west coast, RCAF officials said early today.

Officials of the air-sea rescue unit said there was little chance the report would be confirmed.

They said ships had been asked to report any suspicious sightings in the Point Roberts, Wash., area in Georgia Strait, where the sub was reported seen shortly before dusk last night.

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May Take Days
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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THE American Revolution was a war between two groups of Englishmen.

Major Frederick J. Ney reminded me of this fact when I dropped in to see him last week, just before his departure on a cross-Canada tour, after which he will return to England. He had been visiting Victoria for some time.

Major Ney is the founder of the Commonwealth Youth Movement. He has devoted much of his life to promoting goodwill and a sense of unity among countries of the Commonwealth, and friendship between the Commonwealth and the United States.

It was during a visit to Williamsburg and Jamestown, Virginia, for an anniversary celebration in those old colonial cities, that he shocked and amused some of his American hosts with his remarks about Anglo-American relationships.

In a speech he referred to the United States as "Britain's first experiment in colonialism." Major Ney's American hosts tactfully suggested that Commonwealth visitors might like to avoid a proposed trip to Yorktown, the scene of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, one of the worst British defeats of the Revolutionary War.

"Why?" Major Ney demanded. "There were more Englishmen on the winning side than on the losing side."

And it was true. The rebels were mostly Englishmen; but the British force included large numbers of Hessians, Hanoverians and other mercenary troops.

When Major Ney and his group of Commonwealth youngsters in the crimson blazers of the Commonwealth Youth Movement visited Yorktown, a newspaper headlined it: "Return of the Redcoats."

Friendship between the Commonwealth and the United States is one of Major Ney's causes.

"There are three great aggregations of power in the world," he says. "Russia, the United States and the Commonwealth. The third of these is perhaps more spiritual than material, but it has the advantage of immense experience behind it. I think it has an important part to play in the saving of Western civilization."

There are minor irritants that clog the wheels of friendship between the United States and the Commonwealth. One of these is the smug attitude of a faction which sees the United States as the sole champion of the world's oppressed peoples.

Major Ney recalled seeing an American television documentary of the "liberation" of Ghana, which conveyed the impression that the people of that former colony had wrested themselves loose from tyrannical rule.

British-built schools and hospitals were shown and described as though they had been built by the Ghanians alone; and little credit was given Britain for shaping and granting independent nationhood to her former colony.

However, the need for friendship transcends such irritations, Major Ney believes. "We've got to get along with the United States. Historians say that 22 or 23 civilizations have come and gone. Some people seem to have the idea that our civilization must follow the same pattern as the others. I... don't agree."

"We have what no other civilization had—the means to save ourselves: press, radio, television, other media of communication by which the whole population of the world can be influenced either for good or bad..."

"No nation can grow great or remain great without patriotism. I don't mean anything akin to jingoism..."

"If we cannot give a lead to the younger generation of the Commonwealth, an a basis comparable to that which is at present being given by Communist forces then, to use a good old air force term, 'we've had it'."

Major Ney's Commonwealth Youth Movement, now 23 years old, aims to light a flame of Commonwealth loyalty in the hearts of the young.

The movement enrolls carefully chosen young people of all races from all Commonwealth countries to go on "Quests" to other Commonwealth countries.

Their journeys are meant to give them some knowledge of other Commonwealth lands, a fellow-feeling for the people of those lands, and a sense of dedication to "God, Queen and Commonwealth."

Having paid their respects to national shrines and met some of the great and some of the humble, the smart young men and women in the crimson blazers come back to their own countries full of enthusiasm for the Commonwealth.

By speech and example, they plead the cause of the Commonwealth among other young people.

In theory, that is the way the plan works. Major Ney is convinced that it really does work that way. He may well be right. In any event, the Commonwealth Youth Movement is a large and imaginative idea.

The Weather

March 5, 1960

Cloudy, with intermittent rain. Milder. Winds easterly 20, increasing to southeasterly 30 this morning. Sunday outlook, showery and milder.

Friday's precipitation, .07 inch. Sunshine, 4 hours.

Recorded Temperatures

High... 38 Low... 28

Forecast Temperatures

High... 42 Low... 30

Sunrise... 6:47 Sunset... 6:05

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Wet snow turning into rain early this afternoon.

Milder. Winds northeasterly 20 shifting to easterly 30 this morning and southerly 30 in



CLOUDY with SHOWERS

the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 42 and 30.

Friday's high and low, 37 and 18; precipitation, .75. Sunday outlook, showery and milder.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Intermittent rain. A little milder. Winds reaching southeasterly 30. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 45 and 35; Sunday outlook, showery and milder.

TEMPERATURES

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CHARLES HEISTERMAN

Obituaries

Leading Realtor Dies, Aged 50

Member of one of Victoria's pioneer families, Charles G. Heisterman, 50, president of C. G. Heisterman and Co. Ltd., died yesterday in hospital.

Mr. Heisterman's family has been in the real estate business in Victoria for more than 80 years.

"His family played a notable part in the building of this city," said William Bailey, president of the Real Estate Board.

Mr. Heisterman leaves his widow, Margaret Joan, 611 Foul Bay Road, and four children. His mother, Mrs. Margaret F. Heisterman, lives at 2768 Satellite. A sister, Mrs. S. R. Irving, lives in Los Angeles.

Mr. Heisterman became ill

Robert Burns McMicking

Funeral services for Robert Burns McMicking, 80, a native of Victoria, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Sands' Col-

wood funeral home, Rev. J. L. W. McLea officiating.

Mr. McMicking, who was born here in 1879, died Thursday in Royal Jubilee Hospital. He attended the old Craigflower and Central Schools, and then entered the city service. In 1945 he retired as superintendent of the street lighting department.

He was a member of Britannia Lodge, No. 73, A.F. & A.M. His family was well-known in early Victoria.

His father, Robert Burns McMicking, owned the first telephone in the city.

Mr. McMicking is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Clark of Langford; four grandchildren, and nephews and nieces.

Mrs. H. Hannah

Wife of a former superintendent of the B.C. Motor vehicles branch and a resident of Victoria for the past 25 years, Mrs. Hazel Myrna Hannah, 2181 Haultain Street, died in the city Wednesday.

Her husband, James P. Hannah, was superintendent of the motor vehicles branch at the time of his retirement in 1952.

Mrs. Hannah is survived, in addition to her husband by a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Pointer; two granddaughters in Winnipeg; a sister, Mrs. Maurice Carden and nephew, Raymond Carden, of Vancouver, B.C.

Dr. W. W. McPherson will officiate at funeral and committal services to be held today at the Sands funeral home at 1:30 p.m.

Herbert Knott

Herbert Thomas Knott, a 90-year-old builder, of 45 Linden Avenue, a resident in the city for the past 70 years, died in hospital Thursday.

Well-known in real estate circles in Victoria, Mr. Knott was born in Cornwall, England and came here from Ontario. He was a member of the real estate board and an elder of the Metropolitan United Church for many years.

He is survived by the widow, Jane; two sons, S. Howard and Eldon H.; a daughter, Mrs. E. R. Whittington; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; a brother, Percy, and a sister, Mrs. Lena Noore, all of Victoria.

Funeral services will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at McCall's funeral home. Rev. F. E. H. James will officiate. Burial will be at Royal Oak.

Sensational Case Ends

Finch Jury May Take Days

(By AP, UPI)

LOS ANGELES—The long, sensational Finch murder trial, which started Dec. 8, went to the jury Friday.

The state ended its final argument by mid-morning with a flourish of rhetoric. Judge Walter Evans gave the case to the panel of five men and seven women at 12:40 p.m.

Due to the great volume of testimony and argument—more than 2,000,000 words—the jurors are expected to take several days to make up their minds.

Prosecutor Fred Whichello ended his summation in dramatic fashion, charging Dr. Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff, with equal guilt or equal innocence in the slaying of the surgeon's wife.

"You can let this precious pair walk up the aisle, free as air, hand-in-hand, congratulating each other on getting away with murder," Whichello said bitterly.

"But I don't think you're going to do that. I think you'll find them both guilty of first-degree murder."

The prosecutor said Carole sat throughout the trial, her hand on the table, the hand that carried the murder kit up the hill that night. It is figuratively stained with Mrs. Barbara Finch's blood. Possible verdicts are: Guilty of first-degree murder (pen-

alty, execution or life imprisonment), guilty of second-degree murder (five years to first-degree murder (execution life), acquittal of murder, or life imprisonment), acquittal of conspiracy to commit murder.

Algiers Relaxes

ALGIERS (Reuters)—The uneasy atmosphere persisting in Algiers since the January settlers' revolt relaxed Friday under impact of President de Gaulle's three-day military inspection tour.

Army officers made no secret of their satisfaction at reported statements by de Gaulle indicating he has abandoned hope of a "peace of the brave" with Moslem rebels and has decided the Algerian problem must be settled by arms.

Khrushchev Boasts Of Military Might

KABUL, Afghanistan (Reuters)—Nikita Khrushchev coupled a call for peace yesterday with an assertion that the Soviet Union is "the world's most powerful state" militarily.

The Soviet premier told a mass rally here that Russia does not propose total disarmament out of weakness.

Mentioning Russia's successful moon and Pacific rocket shoots, he added: "But we do not want to use the dreadful weapons and we do not want to attack anybody."

He declared it was the duty of every statesman and politician—whatever their political beliefs—to work for peace.

Khrushchev promised continued Soviet aid to this mountain kingdom on Russia's southern frontier. He indicated an oil-discovery program was in the offing along with hydro-electric power development.

A joint communique, issued later in Moscow and Kabul, announced Soviet promises of further economic aid in addition to the \$300,000,000 it already has given Afghanistan.

Tories 'In Debt'—Martin

OTTAWA (CP)—Paul Martin, Liberal MP for Essex East, said last night the government is "desperately in debt."

He said the government is frantically endeavoring to balance its budget this year and hopes to do so "even at the risk of increasing the number of unemployed."

Mr. Martin said the government has reduced the public works program and that thousands fewer houses will be built this year than last because of heavy interest rates resulting from the government's borrowings.

Labor Minister Starr had had thrown up his hands over the unemployment situation, he charged.

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Germans To Train In Britain?

LONDON (AP)—Informants said Friday night that Britain has offered West Germany the privilege of training some pilots and troops in uniform on British soil, "as part of a broad British concept looking toward the dovetailing of training areas, bases and logistics within the NATO alliance."



LEONARD WARREN
... Don Carlo dies



DR. GEORGE MICKEY
... scientist returns

Names in the News

Murder Suspect Back at College

BATON ROUGE—Dr. George Mickey, 50, insisting he didn't murder Professor Margaret McMillan, 38, reported back to Louisiana State University as dean of the graduate school. After three weeks of investigation, a deadlocked grand jury recessed without deciding whether to indict the famed geneticist. Case was left open for possible future action by another jury.

MP's Gibe

'Arrow' Shaft Stings

OTTAWA (CP)—A bid to have an Avro Arrow jet interceptor placed in the National Aviation Museum met with silence from cabinet ranks in the Commons yesterday.

Paul Hellyer (L, Toronto-Trinity) made the proposal, supported by Arnold Peters (CCF, Timiskaming), during House study of a \$75,000 spending estimate for establishing the museum, now housed in temporary quarters at nearby Uplands airport.

Referring to the Progressive government's cancellation of the Arrow program a year ago, Mr. Hellyer said it is only fitting that the museum contain one of the planes.

The museum won't be completed without one, he said. Then, looking across the aisle at Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who represents Prince Albert, Sask., he said:

"It flew through the air with the greatest of ease.

"Too far and too fast Prince Albert to please."

His doggerel brought objections from government supporters, one unidentified member shouting "Go to the head of the class, smart boy."

NEW YORK—Famed baritone Leonard Warren, 49, collapsed and died on stage at the Metropolitan Opera in the second act of Verdi's "La Forza del Destino," in which he played Don Carlo.

WASHINGTON—House payola probes say Dick Clark, teenage idol and TV disc jockey, had interests in 17 record and music-publishing firms and was "quite obviously involved in payola."

BUNTINGFORD, England—After bachelor Fred Morris, 24, pleaded "the right girl just hasn't come along," town council withdrew its order that Morris get married or move out of his municipally-owned house.

BOSTON—Herbert Blizard, 82, collapsed and died on a sidewalk as he walked through deep snow.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—Robert Canning, 19, has won police approval to practice screaming near a cemetery, in hopes of getting a movie role.

VANCOUVER—Ruth Smyth, 22, expectant mother who passed a number of bad cheques to obtain food for her two children, was sentenced to three months in jail.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Arnold Arnet, 35, was wearing only his undershorts when he accidentally set his apartment, including his clothes closet, on fire. He called for help and took refuge under his shower until firemen put the minor blaze out.

FORT MADISON, Iowa—John Hoskins, 79, paroled last May after serving 40 years for the murder of his wife and two stepsons in 1919, has returned to state prison because he "wasn't able to adjust to life outside."

LONDON—Mrs. Louisa Spence won a divorce after explaining that when she

made crunching noises while eating breakfast cereal, her husband always asked: "are there any rats or pigs about?"

WINNIPEG—An effigy of Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough was burned on the campus of United College in protest of what students termed racial bars in Canada's immigration policy.

LONDON—Princess Margaret and fiancé Antony Armstrong-Jones went to the races at Newbury, Berkshire, with the Queen Mother.

PARIS—Gen. Albert Buchalet of the French atomic energy commission indicated more French atomic tests are forthcoming.

Half of Staff Quits At B.C. Hospital

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The administrator of Prince George and District Hospital Friday refused to comment on the reported resignations of half the hospital's administrative staff.

Asked what had prompted the resignations of five of the staff, administrator Gordon Townsend said: "All I want to say is no comment."

Jim Powers, hospital board chairman, said he had no knowledge of administrative differences at the hospital. Assistant administrator Ben English and Mrs. Joyce MacDonald of the accounts department left the hospital Monday.

Accountant John Barton, Mrs. Lucille MacKinnon, admitting clerk, and payroll clerk Mrs. Sonja Rahn have tendered resignations effective March 11. A sixth staff member was reported to be considering handing in her resignation. Commented Mrs. MacDonald:

Price System Rejected

Farmers Lose Out

OTTAWA (UPI)—The federal government has rejected Prairie farmers' proposals for a two-price system for wheat and deficiency payments on grain, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Friday.

He told the Commons that after the "fullest and most comprehensive examination," the government could not accept the proposals. He said he would give the government's views on three alternatives next week.

'DISAPPOINTED'

Officials of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and the Inter-Provincial Farm Union Council said they were "very disappointed" at the rejection.

Liberal Leader Pearson bitterly denounced Diefenbaker's statement, saying the Liberal Party supported deficiency payments at this time because farmers were fighting greatly increased costs of production and getting smaller incomes.

REASONS WHY

Deficiency payments would cost more than \$325,000,000, would raise bread prices.

Cabin Project Postponed

Thetis Lake Nature Association, sponsoring the building of a cabin for 82-year-old Tom Francis, has asked volunteer laborers to report next week-end instead of this one to run a pipeline from Prospect Lake and Munn Roads to the cabin.

Mr. Francis, whose home was destroyed in a recent fire, has decided to the province his 160-acre property near Thetis Lake, when he dies.

would not help small farmers, and would cause big surpluses, Mr. Diefenbaker said. Decision came one year after the farmer's march on 1955-58.

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Art Thief Robs Ontario Museum

TORONTO (CP)—Three 19th century Canadian paintings worth \$12,000 were stolen from the Plains Indian gallery at the Royal Ontario Museum yesterday.

Paintings are by the pioneer Canadian artist Paul Kane and are portraits of three Indian chiefs.

The Courtroom Parade

\$198 Around Table In Dominoes Game

Second of two men charged with operating a gaming establishment in Chinatown changed an earlier plea to one of guilty when he appeared in city police court yesterday.

Magistrate William Ostler fined Charles Lore \$250 in the wake of a police raid just after midnight Feb. 22 at the rear of 561 Fisgard.

Sgt. Jack Mason told the court police found a Chinese dominoes game in progress, with a total of \$198 in cash on and under the gaming table. A slot under the table, he said, contained \$64, representing the house "take" of 2 1/2 per cent.

A pinball machine, not in use at the time of the raid, was among equipment seized in the raid.

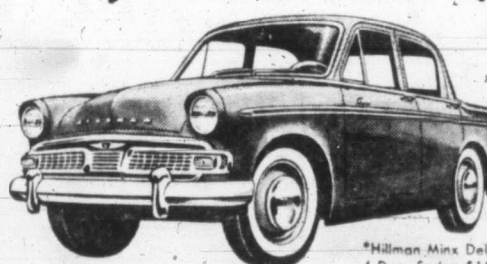
Motion for forfeiture of cash and equipment — except, for some high stools and a chair — was remanded to March 31 for decision.

Previous good records won suspended sentences for two men who appeared for disposition in city court yesterday.

Stephen Cassidy, HMCS New Glasgow and Roderick J. Woods, 312 Francis, were put under \$250 bond each to be of good behavior for six months.

Cassidy had pleaded guilty to theft of \$25 from a cash drawer at the Lauderette, 843 Yates; Woods was convicted of loitering outside a Gorge Road Auto court.

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A City Laid Low

THE world has been quick to respond to the appeal implicit in the disaster which overtook the Moroccan city of Agadir. Death, destruction and distress always call forth the best in human instinct and aid of all kinds flowed immediately to this scene of tragedy. As usual the world-wide Red Cross agencies were early in action, and monetary and technical assistance have been quickly marshalled. The contribution of Canada at federal level is in keeping with the universal sympathy felt for the Moroccans of Agadir.

We live in a world fearful of the dire effects of nuclear power but here was a city practically wiped out instantaneously by nature at its most malevolent. An atomic holocaust could scarcely have been more destructive than the earthquake and tidal wave which levelled thousands of buildings and caused an estimated death toll of 6,000 persons. Earthquakes are not uncommon, and some

parts of the globe are susceptible to their impact, but this was one of the most dreadful in its results.

Families have been obliterated and the possessions of others gone beyond recall. Human misery is the inevitable lot of tens of thousands for all time to come in spite of the gigantic relief efforts that are being made. The whole city has been evacuated as it might have been under atomic attack, for pestilence and disease can be as deadly as nuclear radiation. Bulldozers are razing buildings left standing and soon there will be little left of the once prosperous city which housed some 40,000 people.

Agadir will rise again, as the Moroccan king has vowed, if only because people are tenacious and cling to their environment. Meanwhile there will be feelings of deep concern everywhere for the unfortunate victims of this disaster, and some solace in the thought that everything possible is being done in their behalf.

Imagined Hardship

IN Ontario the government is considering relaxing application of the laws under which the licences of erring drivers may be suspended. The Ontario transport minister wishes to make things easier for those who "need" to drive in connection with their work. The fact that the chief purpose of suspending licences is the protection of the public appears to carry less weight than the convenience of motorists who get into trouble through their own fault.

This controversy has no bearing on the situation in British Columbia; but it just goes to show how sentiment over the "hardship" of losing a privilege can be misplaced. One of the most tiresome pleas to which magistrates have to listen is that of the driver who, after running someone down or committing any of the more serious driving offences, beseeches the court to let him keep his licence because his livelihood depends on it. A heavy fine doesn't seem to worry him half as much as the

thought of being grounded for a while.

How many of those who drive actually need to keep their licences in connection with their work? Only a very few. Commercial travellers, men who drive delivery vehicles and others in the same general category might be put out of work if they were not allowed to drive. But many of those who fancy themselves to be dependent on their cars could get along quite well without them, and perhaps get rid of some excess poundage at the same time. All they need to do is to get up a few minutes earlier and take a bus; or hire a taxi if they fancy themselves to be above patronizing the common carrier.

Only where innocent families might suffer real hardship is there justification for special exemption from the suspension provisions in federal and provincial traffic laws. Those who prize their licences so highly that they will almost fall on their knees to the magistrates should also value them enough to stay sober and drive decently.

Situation Well Handled

THE northeast storm which kept this city on edge for several days appears to be passing, according to weather forecasts. The southern end of Vancouver Island took a sharp dusting with snow a month later in the year than is expected. On the hills the snowfall was up to a foot in depth, while in urban parts of the community there was enough of it to offer a threat to continuation of traffic. Prompt action on the part of the city works department and the police in directing traffic kept communications open; while the good nature of the public itself made light of the few traffic tangles that did develop.

It could have been otherwise. A very slight shift in the direction of the off-shore wind in the same circumstances could have deposited very heavy snowfall on the southern end of the island. Something of the same conditions which obtained in the big snow-in of 1916 were present during

the period, though fortunately not in precisely the same conjunction. As events turned out, we were fortunate to escape not only the worst of the storm but a more serious snowfall with all of its attending inconveniences.

Insofar as the city itself is concerned, the dispersal of the snow with salt, the sanding of hills and a general clearing of the drainage system while the thaw was on helped to minimize what could have become a much more serious affair. This is not the first time that the city works department under the control of the city engineer has demonstrated its ability to handle an emergency. With city streets kept open traffic continued in the important channels, with little if any serious interruption in the Greater Victoria area as a whole. There were some pole-line breaks and the usual record of stalled cars at the height of the storm, but recovery was fast and the situation was very well handled.

Interpreting the News

Mobile Force Projected

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

THE plan to provide the North Atlantic alliance with a fast-moving nuclear task force to strengthen Western Europe's hitting power falls short of Supreme Commander Gen. Lauris Norstad's dream of arming NATO with full nuclear authority; but it is an initial step in that direction.

NATO will have to comply with the U.S. Atomic Energy Act, which requires that U.S. atomic weapons be under the custody and control of American officers, but American diplomats here concede that in a time of actual combat the law may be more a matter of theory than practical application.

As seen by Washington authorities, the three battalion task force—to be selected from French, British and U.S. ground forces in Europe—will be equipped with their own aircraft and likely will have the U.S. Honest John missile as their prime weapon.

The Honest John, which has a range

equivalent to that of long-range artillery, can be equipped with conventional or atomic warheads. It is simple in design and operation and can be fired from the back of a truck.

The fact that France will supply one of the battalions is an indication that there will be wide flexibility in the actual handling of the weapons. France in the past has refused to co-operate with the U.S. in stockpiling American nuclear warheads on French territory, principally because France would have no custody or control over those weapons.

The significance of Norstad's announcement lies in the stiffening attitude of Premier Khrushchev in demanding a fast settlement of the future of Germany and Berlin.

He has rejected the suggestion of a plebiscite to let the people of East and West Germany decide their own political future, and he has repeated his plan to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

Amateur Forecasters

Barometer Not Enough

THE barometer is taking its place beside the thermometer as a handy household instrument. But do-it-yourself forecasters are not likely to put the Weather Bureau out of business, the National Geographic Society says.

Amateur meteorologists soon discover there's much more to forecasting than a quick glance at an instrument that measures atmospheric pressure. However, the barometer remains one of the most important tools of weather science. Curiously, its origin may be traced back to the same 17th-century genius who invented the thermometer, Galileo Galilei.

Galileo observed that a pump would not lift water more than about 34 feet. At that time, scientists believed a pump worked because "nature abhors a vacuum." When a vacuum was created at the top of the pump, the water was drawn up, just as cider rises in a straw from which air has been sucked. But why, Galileo pondered, should nature stop abhorring a vacuum at 34 feet?

His pupil, Evangelista Torricelli, found the answer. In 1643 Torricelli sealed a long glass tube at one end and filled it with mercury, which is nearly 14 times heavier than water. When he inverted the tube in a cup of mercury, some of the liquid metal ran out but about 30 inches remained.

After more experiments, Torricelli decided that the only possible explanation was that the weight of surrounding air exerted a pressure on the mercury in the cup. He noticed another curious fact; a drop in the level of the mercury often preceded bad weather, while a rise generally signalled an improvement. This is because a low-pressure area—where there is less air—sucks up molecules of moisture from the ground, preparing the way for rain.

Thus the barometer was born. Four years later Blaise Pascal, the French philosopher and mathematician, asked his brother-in-law to test the effect of altitude on the mercury in such a barometer. Just as Pascal suspected, the mercury fell when the tube was taken to the top of a mountain. The experiment confirmed the theory that the height to which mercury rises in a barometer tube is directly related to the amount of air above it.

Torricelli's barometer is still used, but the aneroid barometer is more popular because of its smaller size, portability, and rugged design. The aneroid consists of a small bellows-like metallic chamber from which air is removed. The chamber reacts to the rise and fall of atmospheric pressure by expanding and contracting. These movements are transmitted to a needle which indicates the atmospheric pressure either in inches or millibars (under the metric system).

Aneroid barometers serve as altimeters in airplanes. But skill is needed in interpreting their readings. A pilot who thinks his plane is rising may only be moving from a high to a low-pressure area; if visibility is poor and he does not know the pressure in the area, trouble may result.

A fantastic tale is told of a householder who found that his new barometer registered "stormy" no matter how severely he tapped it. Angry he repacked the instrument and took it back to the store. When he returned, amid steadily worsening weather, he found his home had blown away.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

THE Elliot Lake story is one of those sleepers that seem only local news until developments and implications make them national issues.

The Elliot Lake crisis started Nov. 6 with the announcement that the Americans would not buy any more uranium than that contracted for in existing agreements. But what this meant to Ontario's Elliot Lake (pop. 25,000 plus) didn't really sink in until the Rio Tinto mines announced last month that nearly half of Elliot Lake's 9,000 miners would be discharged before the end of the year.

Liberal leader Pearson forewarned of the calamity hanging over Elliot Lake when, in the Commons on Jan. 21, he asked the government to build the new CANDU atomic power reactor at Elliot Lake rather than at Kincardine, Ont., to provide new industry for Elliot Lake. He got a non-committal answer.

On Jan. 26 he asked that the government cancel plans announced Oct. 2 to establish a new atomic research centre at Whiteshell, Man., and instead make Elliot Lake the second Chalk River.

Trade Minister Churchill replied in the Commons that "The suggestion has some merit, but plans are very far advanced" for establishment of the centre in Manitoba.

Two days later he admitted that only survey work had been started at Whiteshell. And Atomic Energy of Canada officials said it will be a year before plans are ready.

On Feb. 2 the Ontario minister of energy resources, Robert Macaulay, was revealed to have interviewed Prime Minister Diefenbaker on matters that included Elliot Lake and the location of the research centre. At Queen's Park the Legislature was greatly agitated over the situation.

Two days later Manitoba Premier

Duff Roblin was quoted as saying with great assurance that the research centre would be established in Manitoba.

On Feb. 5 a Manitoba Tory MP, Joseph Slogon, charged in the Commons that Pearson was trying "to steal our nuclear research centre." He asked Churchill for reassurance that the centre would be built at Whiteshell.

"I think the answer to the question is yes," replied Manitoba's cabinet minister.

Churchill and others have pointed out, quite rightly, that the research centre would not provide jobs for the displaced miners. That, however, begs the question. The research centre, or CANDU, would bring in people who would replace miners leaving for more promising diggings. The town would live. The big investment of private and public capital in the community would be saved. And the country would be spared the cost of building, with tax dollars, a new atomic city at Whiteshell.

Ignoring this economic argument, Churchill has stated that it is the government's policy to spread atomic facilities through the country, rather than concentrating them in Ontario. Manitoba, he admitted, had no particular advantages as a site other than the fact that it had not so far shared in Ottawa's atomic program.

It thus appears the government could shift the atomic centre to Elliot Lake with beneficial results to that city, with great savings to the taxpayers, and without depriving Manitoba of anything it yet has.

However, it is most unrealistic to consider this situation apart from its political implications. Manitobans obviously intend to hold Churchill to his promise. So the government's problem is to find something else that will save Elliot Lake and appease the Ontario government and voters.

What that might be, the government apparently has no idea—so on Monday Diefenbaker used honeyed words rather than promises on the ladies from Elliot Lake. Such is his charm that they left smiling.

The Packsack

Differing Game Laws

By GREGORY CLARK

ONE of the first freedoms the early settlers on this continent enjoyed was freedom to shoot and eat all the wild game they wanted. Back home, in the 17th and 18th centuries, game was guarded by strict and often cruel laws to protect it for the king, the nobles and the land-owners. In Henry VIII's time, a poacher could have his hands cut off for killing a doe deer.

Game laws were slow in taking shape in the New World, and when they did develop it was most jealously ensured that game belonged in the public domain.

A game warden tells me that he is having trouble with some of the newcomers to Canada who are under the same impression the Pilgrim Fathers were under: that game belongs to anybody. They come from countries where, to this day, game

is respected and guarded as a most valuable crop of the land; and while it may no longer belong to a privileged class, it belongs to the owner of the land on which it feeds. Game laws in Germany, Italy, Russia and France are as strict as they were in the days of the emperors and grand dukes. Here, on our farflung Crown lands, the game, except for seasons and bag limits, is for all. Meaning all.

We do not yet perceive that wild game is a crop of value that belongs to more of us than those who carry guns.

Era of Fretters

WE live in an age of popularized medicine, and neurotic attention to health. Much of our preoccupation fails to make sense.

For instance we fret on a national scale about the increase of heart disease, but usually fail to associate it with the fact that few adults take much regular, suitable exercise. We stew about the fluoridation of water, but cannot be persuaded to stop fouling our waterways with sewage. And we fuss endlessly about overweight and sleep.

—PETERBOROUGH EXAMINER.

Impregnable Defence?

Tell It to The Birds

By CASSANDRA, from London

THE radar telescope at Jodrell Bank, which helped the Russians to spot their sputniks, cost £800,000. And, for the purposes of pure scientific research we had hell's own astronomical delight in raising the money.

The radar telescope installation, soon to be built at Fylingdales on the Yorkshire moors, will cost about £43,000,000. The huge antenna to be erected near Whitby is the size of a football pitch and will weigh well over 10,000 tons. It will not be steerable nor will it revolve. The immense metal lattice-work structure will face Russia.

The electric eye is on the Soviet Union. Fylingdales will give about four minutes' warning before the ultimate hate arrives.

All of which reminds me of a certain Sergeant Maginot of the French army who afterwards became war minister and inspired the massive steel and concrete line that ran across France and was absolutely impregnable, except for the fact that it was incomplete and allowed the German armies to pour through in 1940.

The plan for Fylingdales also reminds me of how the British government in the thirties did a "maginot" in the Far East. At Singapore we built an impregnable fortress with batteries of 15-inch naval guns facing south and seawards. The Japs overtook the place from the north—a direction in which the guns could not fire.

It seems odd, to say the least of it, that the proposed Fylingdales installations, which have a range of not more than 2,000 miles, irrevocably face east.

What is to prevent the Russians, who have already sent a satellite round the back of the moon, from launching a missile, say, to the north or the south, that will change course and come in from the west?

Furthermore, there is great difficulty, even in the most sophisticated radar equipment, of distinguishing ballistic missiles from unarmed and harmless space vehicles.

Not only that, but there is a danger that a flock of wild ducks, flying at the right height, in the right direction, might well be mistaken for a Russian intercontinental attack. Armageddon launched by a bunch of quack-quacks.

The Fylingdales ballistic missile warning station has been described as part of Britain's nuclear defence plan—the sure electronic shield. I say—tell it to the birds.

Above Rectitude

MR. JUSTICE STABLE to a couple who lived together for 14 years after a bigamous marriage: "You have set an example of how to live in married harmony and happiness." He then gave them an absolute discharge.

Once again this judge, who so recently came, rightly, I think, under a storm of criticism for his peremptory methods with a jury at Nottingham, has demonstrated his great qualities of humanity and mercy.

What he has said about this particular case of bigamy will, no doubt, earn him the fury of the righteous. But it will also earn him the admiration of those who rate compassion far above rectitude.

The Higher Criticism

I THINK you find more pomposity and pretentiousness in book criticism than any other form of writing.

I am indebted to James Thurber for his latest example of good book criticism. It comes from a little five-year-old girl who had just finished reading a volume. She wrote: "This book tells me more about penguins than I wanted to know."

Text for the Day

GOVERNMENT securities have just taken their biggest dive for 18 months and bonds and the gilt-edged market have lost that jaunty look. This was heralded in the Daily Telegraph in the headline: "Sales by Banks Depress Gilt-Edged Market."

By an inspired coincidence, immediately next to this news under the Personal Column, was a text from the 12th chapter of Hebrews, verse 3. It read:

"Remember them that are in bonds, as bound with them; and them which suffer adversity."

How Will They Tell?

A new notice has just been screwed inside the cabs of diesel locomotives which have recently been fitted with an automatic warning system: it reads:

"Special Notice. This engine is fitted with an overhauling detector."

A strong smell of GARLIC means a HOT INSIDE BIG-END."

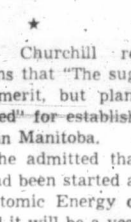
This poses the question of a difficulty that will confront the French and Italian railways... when they are fitted with the device. How will the engine drivers notice any difference?



This crowded world



Gerald Waring



Gregory Clark



Peterborough Examiner

Letters to the Editor

Inroads of Sport

Regarding the editorial "Licensing of Sea Sport?" I would like some space to put this very important question in its proper perspective.

To me it is self-evident that as the strain on our fisheries increases those participating in making inroads on the harvesting of this salmon resource must be willing to accept some measures of conservation.

Basically it is a question whether the sportsmen and the tourist have any obligation in our conservation or fishing regulations and I say they have and must participate to the extent that they exploit the resource.

The sports fishermen's catch has doubled since 1953 from 204,550 salmon to 408,900 salmon in 1958, which represents 9.15 per cent of the commercial catch of springs and coho salmon.

A more significant look at the effectiveness of sports fishing as against commercial fishing is shown in the statistics for the Strait of Georgia from Sooke to Seymour Narrows, for springs, coho and grise. Commercial trollers caught 570,300 salmon; sports fishermen caught 392,199 salmon, or 40.7 per cent of the total salmon caught in the area. In 1957 the sports fishermen accounted for 45.2 per cent of all the springs and coho caught in the area, according to Fisheries department catch reports.

The editorial states "a sea-sport licence fee on top of the current monetary exchange rate and the province's five per cent sales tax might work serious damage in the tourist season." I say these are not problems of the game and fish conservationist, although hotel and motel owners, tourist associations, travel bureaus and sponsors of salmon fishing derbies may even join or use game associations in their tourist campaigns, against fishery regulations. I am opposed to using our salmon resources as a pawn in the effort to lure more tourists to B.C. If we were to go along with this policy an already bad situation would soon become chaotic.

ELGIN NEISH.

2409 Currie Road.

Pulp Mill Odors

Some time ago your columnist, Mr. G. E. Mortimore, remarked on the obnoxious fumes from pulp mills. I see that radiation on marigold seeds produces a sweet-smelling plant quite unlike the original.

I wonder could radiation change pulp-mill effluvia into something of a sweet-smelling nature?

No wonder tourists do not flock to the vicinity of pulp mills. We stayed in a town in the U.S.A. once and were very comfortable but fumes from something that smelt abominable prevented us staying there again and we have been through the place four times since.

(MRS.) CECILIA L. HILL.

24 Acacia Avenue, Nanaimo.

Another Helps Heart Pain

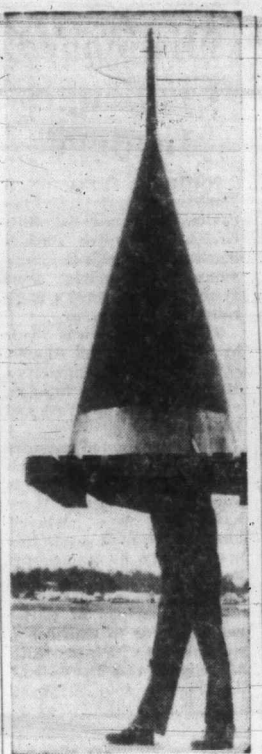
Drug Which Sparks Memory Mental Care Break-Through

CHICAGO (UPI)—Two psychiatrists yesterday reported a "real break-through" in mental care through a new drug

which evokes vivid, detailed memories of the patient's childhood.

The drug, called LSD-25, has made it possible "to reach and work with patients who are otherwise unresponsive to psychotherapy." Drs. Arthur L. Chandler and Mortimer A. Hartman said.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mad at your boss? Would you like to have a clearer head and more push to get things done? What you need is librium, a new "happy pill" described



Air 'Hatter'

Not a hat with legs but the nose of a U.S. air force F-105D all-weather fighter-bomber is this contraption being moved into position by an aircraft worker in Farmingdale, N.Y.

Will Women Win at Last?

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—Males in the canton of Geneva vote today on whether their women should be given the vote. It will be the sixth time since 1921 that the men have voted on the question. Observers said the women probably would win this time.

Britons Would Like Philip as Prince Consort

By ROBERT MUSEL.

LONDON (UPI)—Now that Princess Margaret is engaged and Queen Elizabeth is happy with her baby prince, there is another little matter a lot of Britons would like to see taken care of at Buckingham Palace. Nearly 13 years after his marriage, Prince Philip has

still not been named prince consort. Friends of the handsome husband of the Queen—and they are legion—feel he has earned this highest honor he can receive from his wife. He has been in their eyes a good husband, devoted father and valuable servant of the Crown. But though the Queen made

him a prince of the United Kingdom three years ago (he was born a prince of Greece) she did not style him prince consort as had been expected. This was the title borne by Prince Albert, beloved husband of Victoria. Nor is there any indication that the Queen plans to confer this distinction on Prince

Philip in the near future. In his present role Philip is a privy councillor and can sit among such dignitaries as Sir Winston Churchill whose advice the Queen seeks in council from time to time. But he cannot be present when she sees her cabinet ministers privately. He has no access to state papers and

theoretically should not discuss state papers with her. His chair is taken from the dais at investitures and replaced when the ceremony is over. The privileges of a prince consort are not rigidly defined but they might broaden his ability to help his wife more access to state papers and openly with her official duties.

In Peace Power

B.C. Hydro Offered \$1 Shares

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Power Commission was offered shares in the Peace River Power Development Company at the same price paid by most other shareholders, PRPD president W. C. Mainwaring said Friday.

Mr. Mainwaring made the statement in answering a series of questions on the company's financial structure by William Ryan, Vancouver Province business editor.

"The B.C. government was advised that B.C. Hydro could purchase shares at \$1 on the same basis as other shareholders," Mr. Mainwaring said. "The offer has not been accepted or refused and the company has not at this date withdrawn it."

Mr. Mainwaring said all the company's shareholders except Swedish industrialist Axel Wenner-Gren, Bernard Gore of London, one of Wenner-Gren's associates, and Henry Ansbacher and company paid \$1 for each of their shares. PRPD so far had issued 11,365,086 of its authorized 20,000,000 shares, all for cash. He said Mr. Gore and Wenner-Gren received their shares on the basis of three shares for each \$1 spent by the Wenner-Gren organization on en-

gineering studies in connection with the hydro-electric development of the Peace River in northeastern B.C. An independent audit showed the amount spent was \$2,705,028. Mr. Gore subsequently sold 250,000 shares to the Ansbacher Company. Mr. Mainwaring declined to disclose the price.

B.C. Sets Forest Record

Estimated value of B.C. products set a record of \$637,715,000 in 1959, almost \$95,000,000 more than in the previous year, the forestry branch reported Friday. The figure was \$6,000,000 above the previous record value year of 1955.

Lumber continued to lead individual value categories with \$291,500,000, up \$65,873,000 from 1958. Pulp and paper value also was up, but plywood at \$75,500,000 was down from \$90,000,000.

Cut in 1959 was the second highest in history, despite an eight-week strike by coastal lumber workers.

Gagliardi to Speak At Sidney Meeting

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi will address Sidney and North Saanich residents at a public meeting at Sanscha Hall in Sidney at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Lights Out, Winch On In House

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons was darkened for 27 minutes by a power failure Friday but the words kept on rolling.

Lights, sound amplifying and translation stopped.

Harold Winch (CCF, Vancouver East), on his feet when the light vanished, just turned up his volume a notch.

"If I talk long enough, you will see the light," he told the House.

Hi-Y Told:

Big Problems Facing Youth

The major problems of the world today are for the coming generation to solve—Dr. J. B. McLean told a girls' Hi-Y Teens conference last night—and the way to solve them is through education. Feature speaker at the opening of the three-day conference at Victoria YWCA, Dr.

McLean, professor of German at Victoria University, traced the growth of education and the necessity for higher education for the adults of tomorrow. "In 1910 thousands of children died of diphtheria, there were only 300,000 telephones in Canada; 35 years ago the average air flight was by present standards ridiculously short. Look what we have today," he said.

Spry Bowlers Issue Age-Limit Challenge

A sprightly team of five pensioners whose combined ages total 409 years, think that for their age they are the best bowling combination in the city and challenge any other team with the same combined age total to prove otherwise.

These nimble if elderly bowlers, including two 96-year-old sportsmen and a youngster of 71, are members of the Victoria Aged Pensioners' Association No. 3. Challenges will be accepted by the secretary of the as-

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Soup Burns Waitress

Waitress Aileen Wilhelmsen, 20, 1661 Cedar Avenue, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital last night for burns to the lower legs received when a pot of clam chowder was accidentally knocked off a stove at the Princess Mary Restaurant, 344 Harbor.

Loan Bill Support Delights Bennett

Premier Bennett returned to the legislature yesterday to pilot through some second readings on bills, and beamed with delight when he got unanimous support for Bill 35, which cancels the borrowing powers of the province, except for temporary loans during a fiscal year.

"This is the bill to which we have looked forward," the premier beamed.

He said the temporary loans were mainly for when the government has to finance the federal government's share on cost-sharing projects.

UNANIMOUS

The House was also unanimous in its support for the bill to increase the home owner grant to \$50, from \$28, and to make the grant applicable to all owners who reside on their property, including resident owners in owner-occupied apartments.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan who earlier in the session said a CCF government would abolish the home owner grant and later reversed his thoughts and went on record as approving the grant, but promising more tax relief, asked that the unanimous vote in favor be recorded.

From The Buildings

"See how the leader of the opposition gets on the band wagon," quipped the premier who was in his best buoyant form.

Mr. Strachan took off after the premier when he brought forth a bill to increase the borrowing powers of the Toll Highways and Bridges Authority to \$120,000,000, from \$100,000,000.

FERRY SYSTEM

He charged that Premier Bennett had put the government ferries to operate between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen under the toll bridge authority, because to put them in the already existing government ferry system would have meant the borrowings would have to show as part of the provincial debt.

"We already have a provincial ferry system and the

ferries should have been in that system. Take the ferries and put them where they belong. And put the debt where it belongs," Mr. Strachan demanded.

PGE INCREASE

Second reading of the bill was approved by a 27-10 division vote.

The CCF went along with another bill which increases borrowing powers of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to \$140,000,000, from \$120,000,000. The premier said the railroad needs to have more unused borrowing powers to plan expansion.

EXPANSION

He said one expansion planned in the future is an extension to connect with the North Alberta Railway at the B.C. border.

Second reading was given to a bill that will give the widow of former chief justice and B.C. forestry adviser Gordon Sloan a \$3,335 a year pension.

The legislature endorsed by a vote of 25 to 12 government legislation to hand over the First Narrows bridge to Vancouver and West Vancouver if they will build a second crossing of Vancouver harbor.

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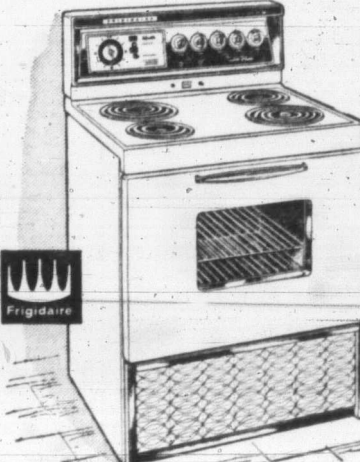
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Crippling Storm Kills 130

NEW YORK (UPI)—A hurricane-driven storm called one of the worst on record buried

Boston under chest-deep drifts Friday and raised its death toll to more than 120 lives.

The lashing snows were rated "the heaviest and most

crippling March storm on record" at Boston, New York remained crippled by the same storm, which ranked as one of the city's worst winter outbursts since the legendary blizzard of 1888.

National Guardsmen moved into the snowbound Tennessee communities of Signal Mountain and Lookout Mountain to prevent looting. Guardsmen also rushed food, blankets, beds and heaters to isolated Georgia communities.

Waterford, Conn., fire because firemen couldn't get to their home.

GREAT DAMAGE

To the south and west, skies cleared over some of the greatest U.S. cities, showing millions of dollars in property damage and a backbreaking digging-out job.

ARMY WORKING

New York seemed strangely drowsy under its 14.2 inches of snow. But an army of 2,200 workers was clearing the streets.

FRUITLESS BATTLE

City officials all but gave up the battle to keep the streets clear. Exhausted public works employees were sent home at noon after a fruitless, 18-hour battle.

High winds piled drifts as high as 11 feet and the snows swept back as soon as plows could clear them. The weather bureau said the storm was already the city's second worst in nearly 40 years.

ROBBERS FLED

Two bank robbers escaped with their loot through blinding snow at the height of Boston's storm.

The Rochester, N.Y., winter snow total of 137 inches was just 4 1/2 inches short of an all-time record.

Three children died in a

Missionary Challenges Graham

NAIROBI (UPI)—A Moslem missionary chief has challenged evangelist Billy Graham to prove Christ's teaching that faith can move mountains by moving some at the U.S. preacher's mass rally here tonight.

The challenge was made by Sheikh Mubarak Ahmed, chief of the Ahmadiyya Muslim missionary mission, which operates in West and East Africa.

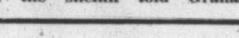
The letter quoted passages from the Bible in which Jesus says: "Every tree is known by its fruits. If ye have faith as a grain of mustard, ye shall say to this mountain, 'Be transported hence and it shall transport itself.'"

"These sayings of Christ would appear to establish a standard by which the truth of religion can be tested," the sheikh told Graham.

Trains resumed normal service to suburbs, freeing thousands of commuters, who jammed downtown hotels and Red Cross shelters during the height of the storm Thursday.

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch



The mother of one of the athletes at Squaw Valley has taken up cudgels on behalf of her son. She protested that the committee neglected to care for the big bruiser properly.

Did the committee not tuck him in properly? Did the dear little fellow cry himself to sleep every night? Gentle soul that he is, how fortunate to have his mother along!

It reminds us of a child specialist giving advice to a mother. "You will have to handle this child carefully. Remember you are dealing with a sensitive, high-strung little stinker."

A prominent personality once raised a fearful storm by

describing maudlin, treacled "Mommism" as a menace. Yet the greatest authorities declare that smother-love which will not wean sucking children destroys personality, creates alcoholics, leads to insanity, and stocks society with criminals and scared rabbits.

If indulgent parents think they win the love of their children they're crazy. Children never respect the people they can push around. They also resent being cheated by a lack of real discipline.

Lack of Love, Discipline

Problem children have two things in common — lack of mature love and realistic discipline. Almost every delinquent child is a "latchstring kid" with a home that is hap-

hazard, disordered, without definite hours for eating and sleeping, and where behavior is a matter of "feeling like it."

The police department of Houston, Texas, has issued a guide to juvenile delinquency "Twelve Easy Rules" as follows:

"1. Begin at infancy to give a child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up to believe the world owes him a living."

"2. When he picks up bad words, laugh at him. This will make him think he's cute."

"3. Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he's 21 and let him decide for himself."

"4. Avoid the use of the word 'wrong.' It may develop a guilt complex. This will condition him to believe later, when he is arrested for stealing a car, that society is against him and he's being persecuted."

"5. Pick up everything he leaves lying around. Do everything for him so that he will be experienced in throwing all responsibility on others."

Garbage for Mind

"6. Let him read any printed matter he can get his hands on. Be careful that the silverware and glassware are sterilized, but let his mind feast on garbage."

"7. Quarrel frequently in his presence. In this way he won't be too shocked when the home breaks up later."

"8. Give him all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own."

"9. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink and comfort. Denial may lead to harmful frustration."

"10. Take his part against neighbors, teachers and policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child."

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Red Cross Sunday

Teenage Girls Rally March 13

A special church rally for high school girls will be held March 13 at St. John's Church Hall under sponsorship of the Victoria women's committee on church vacation.

Rev. Laura Butler of Metropolitan United will be guest speaker. Group discussions will touch on nursing, social service, teaching, dietetics and Christian education.

Rally will be held between 4 and 7 p.m.

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March 13—Junior Communicants' Class, 10:30 a.m., Youth Room.

March 13—Curlers' Service, 7:30 p.m.—Friendship Night.

Adult Communicants' Class at 8:30 p.m.

March 13—Ministerial Lenten Service at 8:00 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church. Speaker: Rev. Duane Wulke, West Vancouver, B.C.

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11 a.m.

"Stand Upon Thy Feet"

Preacher: Dr. F. E. H. James

The Sacrament of Baptism

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"The Meaning and Observance of Lent"

Dr. James and Miss Butler

9:45 and 11 a.m.—Church School and Nursery as usual

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Minister, Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D., Director of Music: Julius A. White, A.C.M., Organist, Mrs. Margaret Whitnurst

11:00 a.m.

First Sunday in Lent

"The Challenge of Lent" or "Should a Man Forego His Dinner for the Sake of His Soul?"

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Sunday School, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.

Around the Alleys

Our Harry Wins Tiger Tag, Too

By JIM TAYLOR

When it comes to bowling, there's more than one tiger named Harry Smith.

Tenpin bowlers know a Harry Smith, nicknamed "The Tiger from St. Louis," recently crowned the world's champion tenpin. The other Harry Smith is a Victoria fivepin bowler, but last weekend he was every bit the tiger.

Smith rolled a 968 series in the Friday night league at Gibson's Bowladrome for the high three on those lanes this year. His was the stellar performance in a seven-day dry spell for local bowlers.

Closest anybody could come to his score at Gibson's was 822, as Karl Baadsvik turned in a consistent series on games of 295, 293 and 234.

Other top bowlers at Gibson's were Freida Ball, 796; S. Cumberland, 772; Bob Dun-

lop, 766 (328); John Anderson, 752; Don Corbett, 724 (321); Fred Waters, 753; Pat Barry, 709; R. Haime, 768 (310); E. Smith, 752, and C. Risebrow, 725.

At Capital City Bowladrome, May Wallace shot an 840 (344) series, adding more proof to claims at those lanes that she is the finest woman fivepin bowler in this area. In another league, she rolled 758.

Ken Jones was next with 817 (370), followed by Ron Chamberlain, 810; Seto Sun Ho, 805; Eric Ware, 800; Cy Wallis, 798; Reg Waggoner, 790; Harry Cool, 771, and Don Corbett, 769.

Happiest man on the alleys these days is Bert Nelson, who proudly points out that his Esquimalt Bowladrome is now the first fully-automatic fivepin house on Vancouver Island.

George Adams was the best of the fivepinners at Esquimalt with 789 (316). Among the other high scorers in a quiet week were Roy Jago, 773 (300); Ron Chamberlain, 771; Harry Young, 778 (308); Bob McLeod, 770; Jim Gallant, 755, and Vern Fillman, who rolled a league high single of 352 in a 745 series in the Wednesday mixed league.

Poor weather washed out both major tenpin leagues at Strathcona Bowling Alleys and on at Gibson's.

Only surviving league among the top circuits was the senior league at Gibson's, where George Motion came through with a 652 (226, 235) series.

Lew Kamann, 596 (214); Wilbur Webb, 595 (221); Sheldon Nipp, 587 (223); Bill Prior, 554 (215); Jim Mills, 574 (212, 216); Peggy Trickett, 549, and Dot Bennett, 210.

Sports Off

The unexpected snowfall has left city parks unplayable and forced cancellation of all soccer and rugby games scheduled today.

Postponed were a full slate of Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer League games; three Victoria Rugby Union matches as well as two Junior Division games and the complete weekend schedule of the Victoria and District Soccer League.

However, minor soccer matches scheduled for Sunday may be played if weather and field conditions permit.

Selections

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2—El Bandido, Panoka, Plush Horse.
3—Mobilize, Thunder Bug, Big Uncle.
4—Mr. Tudor, Tiger Taylor, Ambler.
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Butty Columnist, Victoria
Saturday, March 5, 1960

FAN FARE By Walt Ditzon



Cross-Country Race Delayed

Soggy track conditions at Victoria High have forced cancellation of the annual B.C. cross-country invitational race that was scheduled to take place today.

Local official Gordon Hartley announced race will now be held next Saturday at 2 p.m. at Victoria High. More than 80 runners will compete.

ISLAND VIEW BEACH JR. GO-KART CLUB

Monthly Meeting—Sunday, March 6—11.30 a.m.
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Olympic Official's Advice:

Start on Garibaldi Site Now

British Columbia was told yesterday that it has the best site in Canada, in Garibaldi Park, to hold the 1968 Winter Olympics.

And it was challenged to start developing the Cheakamus Lake area of Garibaldi Park so that when bids for the Winter Olympics are called for in 1963, B.C. will have the place opened up and in use so that the conditions will be a known factor.

The man who made the challenge was Sidney Dawes of Montreal, Canadian Olympic representative, who will have a big say as to where the 1968 Winter Olympics will be held in Austria.

"The prestige of Canada is high and if we submit a good location, I think we would get the Games," he said.

MINISTERS IMPRESSED

He gave his views yesterday to Attorney-General Robert Bonner and Education Minister Leslie Peterson who were impressed with his enthusiasm. He was accompanied by David Matthews, president of the B.C. Amateur Association, who will likely work with deputy provincial secretary Lawrie Wallace to organize an interim committee to work on the plan.

Mr. Dawes and Mr. Matthews flew over the Garibaldi Park area by helicopter Thursday.

Mr. Dawes, who at 72 is still an enthusiastic skier, said to complete the project to

Olympic Games standards would cost about \$20,000,000.

He said Cheakamus Lake area is the only Canadian area where an ideal 3,000-foot descent for the downhill skiing event could be found in the same area as a suitable location for the rest of the Games.

That is the advantage that the B.C. area has over Banff, which also plans to bid for the 1968 Winter Olympics, he said.

Mr. Dawes said Cheakamus Lake is only eight miles from the PGE Railway and suggested the railway could be used instead of building a 40-mile road to the area.

SPORTS MECCA

The suggested winter sports mecca is 75 miles from the middle of Vancouver and it was suggested that the city of Vancouver and the provincial government co-operate in development of the site. Garibaldi is already a provincial park, but the Cheakamus area of the park is low on the recreation department's development plan for the park.

Mr. Dawes said he favored it over the Diamond Head area of the park.

He thought development should start this summer on

a couple of ski runs, an easy one and a tough one, and restaurant facilities for people coming by train. He thought, including the eight-mile road, \$100,000 would cover the first-year development.

SKI TOW IN 1961

In 1961 he thought a ski tow should be put in. He said the area should first

be developed as a ski resort for Vancouver people. If it were accepted in 1963 as an Olympic site, he was sure the federal government would assist financially in the development.

He said the area has greater potential than Squaw Valley where Winter Olympics have just concluded.

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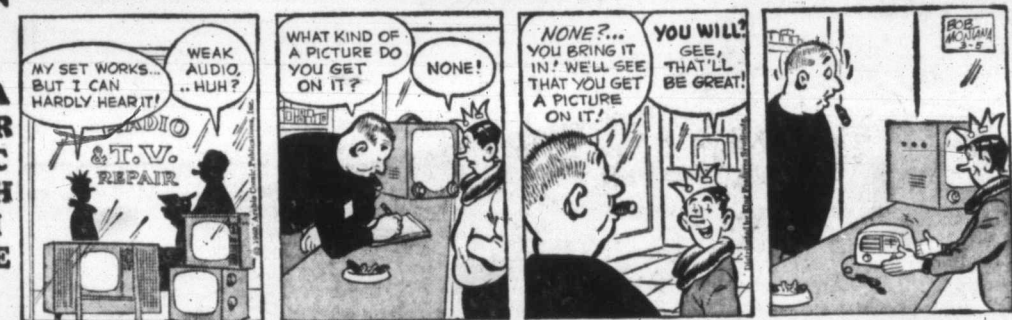
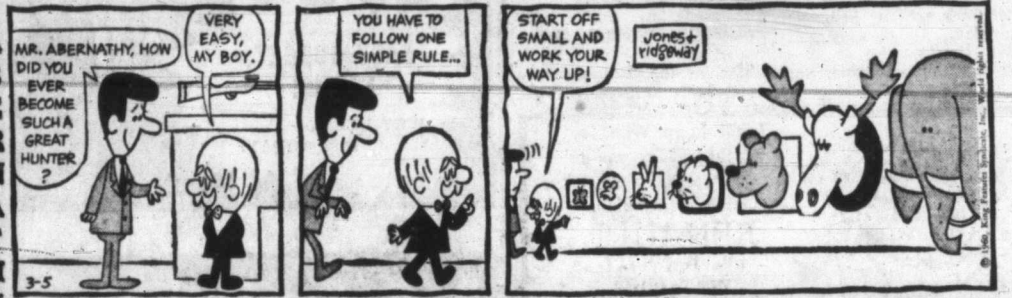
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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

A well-managed border of perennial flowers is the hallmark of a good garden. Properly planted and maintained, such a border should form a most pleasing background to the garden through the spring, summer and fall months, as well as furnishing cut flowers for the house.

Only too often, though, the perennial flower border is looked upon as a labor-saving device. It is left to its own resources and given an absolute minimum of attention, while the plants and flowers deteriorate steadily from year to year through overcrowding and lack of nourishment.

Quite a lot can be done at this time of the year to ensure a good display if you get on the job before the plants make too much growth. Plants which have leaved out fully don't take kindly to being disturbed, but those which are just pushing their first shoots through the soil surface can be lifted, divided and replanted with impunity.

All overgrown clumps of such kinds as the Michaelmas daisies, helianthus, rudbeckias, phlox and helianthus should be eased out of the ground with a digging fork and

their sites dug over and manured generously.

Only very old, well-rotted manure can be used on ground which is to be replanted immediately—material so decomposed that it can hardly be recognized as manure at all. Where this isn't available, use Blue Whale or ordinary peat moss soaked in fertilizer solution.

With this done, the sites should be replanted with small, healthy, vigorous pieces of the old plants, taken from around the outer rim of each old clump. The hard, woody centres are best discarded. These pieces are best arranged in groups of three, five or more, according to the size and habit of each variety.

With some kinds of perennial clumps, these strong young pieces can be pulled away from the old clump with the fingers. With others, in which the roots are matted and entwined, more force will be required and one good method is to insert two digging forks in the lifted clump, close together and back to back, then lever the clump apart by pulling the fork handles together. This is better than hacking at the clump with the blade of a spade, as not so many roots are lost in the process. Another good stunt is to saw the old clump

into bits and pieces with an old carpenter's saw.

You'll find your plants will give a much more pleasing effect in the border when they are planted in bold groups rather than dotted singly here and there over the whole bed.

It is a mistake to place all the tallest plants in the back row, medium-sized ones in the middle row and the dwarf subjects along the front of the bed. Such a rigid, regimented appearance always reminds me of children lined up on the school steps for a class photograph.

Instead, bring a few of the tall plants forward here and there along the length of the bed, thereby creating a series of "bays" and breaking up the strict formality of the arrangement.

With plants too far advanced in growth for lifting and with those subjects that do not take kindly to spring transplanting, scratch a little earth away from around the outer rim of the clump and replace it with fresh soil enriched with old manure or the treated peat moss. Some kinds which resist spring transplanting are the Japanese anemones, peonies, pyrethrums, aconitums and some of the perennial asters such as Thomsonii, acris and amellus.

TV Commercials

'Our Set's Broken—Yippee!'

"Our television set's broken, yippee!" writes a reader, "And you can bet I didn't miss Ban's lesson in anatomy while peddling their deodorant, that creep with the stuffed-up nose, Kellogg's giant screaming about eating a bonnie bonnie breakfast and those little people gloating about no cavities! I'd sooner offend my friends with obnoxious armpits and runny noses than buy any of their products."

Let's we forget, commercials still form one of the largest and most legitimate complaints against television of all. The Scherwin Research Corporation has revealed the results of an audience sampling on the question: "What is your main criticism of TV today?" Forty-six per cent of the people criticized commercials (as opposed to only 44 per cent who criticized programs).

Of that number the volume of complaints were directed 60 per cent at the fact that there were too many commercials; 26 per cent that they were too "long, loud, or annoying," and only three per cent that they were false or misleading.

The sheer number of commercials is becoming a strain that may pull commercial television right down on

its ear. The other night I watched Playhouse 90 with a friend from Vienna who was flabbergasted and infuriated by the incessant interruptions of a serious story. It seemed incredible to him that the American public would put up with so much bilge and such constant interruptions.

Well, we put up with a lot but there is a point when people rebel. Then they turn the set off altogether. For instance, the last Olympics. The

Viewing World By John Crosby

praise for CBS's coverage was fairly universal but the commercials drove everyone dippy. There were just too many.

Says one letter: "I cannot believe that rational individuals, planning the L & M participation could sanction the blatant stupidity of repetitive saturation. Saturation is the path to disgust. And so February, 1960, will be recalled as the month of the Olympics and the month we in our home abandoned L & M cigarettes."

Still Unpopular

Also, "false and misleading" advertising doesn't anger viewers half as much as offensive advertising—liver bile, armpits, and the rest of it. Short of outright fraud, the viewer can watch a certain amount of exaggeration with calm and he puts it into proper perspective almost automatically. No one expects a man selling a car to be 100 per cent honest any more than a frontiersman expected 100 per cent honesty from a man selling a horse.

But in the matter of noise, quantity, and taste, commercials are increasingly unpopular with viewers—at least the ones who write me. In the years that I have been writing this column—which was started under the reign of George III, one annoyance has led all the rest in the letters I have received. That is that the volume of sound goes up during the commercial.

This complaint finally drove "TV Guide" to investigate with an audiometer in four cities. The finding was that volume did not go up with commercials but that vocal and recording tricks gave the commercials an urgency and strident quality that just made them sound louder.

The noisiness of commercials drives viewers nutty.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Billy Detours for Love

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Billy Rose will stop in Paris on his way back from Israel after he sees his million-dollar sculpture collection installed. The reason for his stay in Paris is to see ex-wife Joyce Matthews, who would like nothing better than to reconcile with the brilliant and diminutive showman.

Jayne Mansfield has a rival in her department of vital statistics, blonde Juli Redding, "Miss Welder of 1960." Juli is being considered for "The Jean Harlow Story."

Heavyweight actor Robert Morley is touring England in "A Majority of One," in the role created by small Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Gia Scala is playing the role in "Guns of Navarone" that was first discussed by Maria Callas.

A London dentist uses Nat "King" Cole records for his patients instead of novocaine.

Elaine Dunn, singer-dancer on the Perry Como-Bing Crosby TV spec, is a Bob Hope protégé. Bob took her to Europe in 1958 on his tour of GI bases. Elaine will be with Como again March 30.

Producer Sam Spiegel promises no love interest in his Marlon Brando starrer, "Lawrence of Arabia." And roles for the fair sex will be secondary. Sam is hoping to get Sir Laurence Olivier to play Lord Alenby—but I believe Laurence would rather play Lawrence.

George Seaton, on the movie set for "The Pleasure of His Company," "I'm never without my map of Europe. For 'The Counterfeit Traitor' with Bill Holden and Lilli Palmer, I have to check studios and availabilities of other players in four cities and three countries. I have signed players in Copenhagen, Stockholm, Hamburg and London—Hugh Griffith plays the British intelligence chief."

Edward G. Robinson is off to Europe "to look at some private showings of some brilliant new artists. There are also some Cezannes, Renoirs and Manets for sale, but the price!" Eddie bought Cezanne's "Black Clock" in 1937 for \$40,000. He sold it in 1954 for \$225,000.

Walter Brennan is now a grandfather 12 times—six children to his daughter, two to one son, two to another. Son Mike runs Walter's 12,000-acre ranch in Oregon. Son Andy lives in Los Angeles, is producing a TV series. The Brennan family has been scandal-free in the 40 years Walter has lived in Hollywood.

School Event Ending

Competition at Colquitz

Even 'Crooks' at Drama Festival

By BERT BINNY

The last day of competition in the 20th annual schools drama festival opened yesterday with three plays at Colquitz Junior High School.

Proceedings started with the host school's "The Puppet Show," a musical comedy which was complimentary and ineligible for awards but still was adjudicated by Prof. F. C. Hardwick.

Outside of the solo singing, this show had effective parts in all departments. It was colorful—with a gay, well-conceived set and some good acting—particularly by Larry Twelkes as the showman, Anita Sangha as Madame Thelma, Peter Yamovitch as Herr Schmidt, Joan Slater as Harlequin and Sandra Forester as Tim-Tom.

There was good choral singing and some vivacious dancing. The director was Mrs. L. Johnston and the stage manager Miss C. Slater.

'Hayseed Lane' Farce—Straight-Unfortunately

Crane from Hayseed Lane. Unfortunately, the students played this farce straight. David Tebbe as Loophole, improved as the piece progressed and was particularly effective in an entrance performed in front of the curtain.

Colquitz Junior's interesting "Two Crooks and a Lady" completed the afternoon program. It opened well—except for a little too much light and set the right atmosphere from the beginning.

Jim Coey as Miller did a good job of a hard part as did Marlene Treloar as Lucille and Gillen-Brown as Mrs. Sims-Vane. There was, however, a tendency for the players to slip in and out of character.

Royal Oak Junior Senior High School gave "Anner" Three plays were presented at Lansdown Junior High on

tions were technically well conceived, too.

Lansdown Junior High, with "The Willow Plate," were commended for "quite adequately portrayed characters," for "presenting the cultural atmosphere very well" and for "a simple but effective setting."

But the most welcome and outstanding feature of their performance was the consistently clear diction of every last member of the cast—and this includes the "dragon." It was a treat.

Elizabeth Fisher Junior High, at one time rumored to be showbound, presented an adaptation of the Jefferson version of "Rip Van Winkle," and the adjudicator said: "The characterization was quite well worked out."

Prof. Hardwick praised Elizabeth, Havaljar for her Gretchen and Ricky Hyland for his Rip Van Winkle. Four girls—Lois Rayner, Barbara later, showed that she was something to be reckoned with when crossed. The time trans- special commendation.

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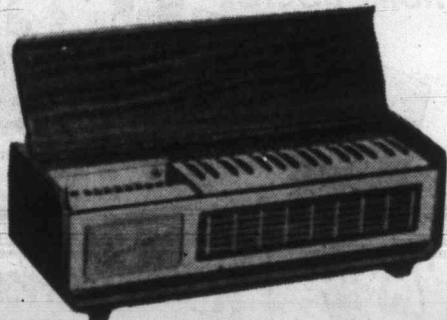
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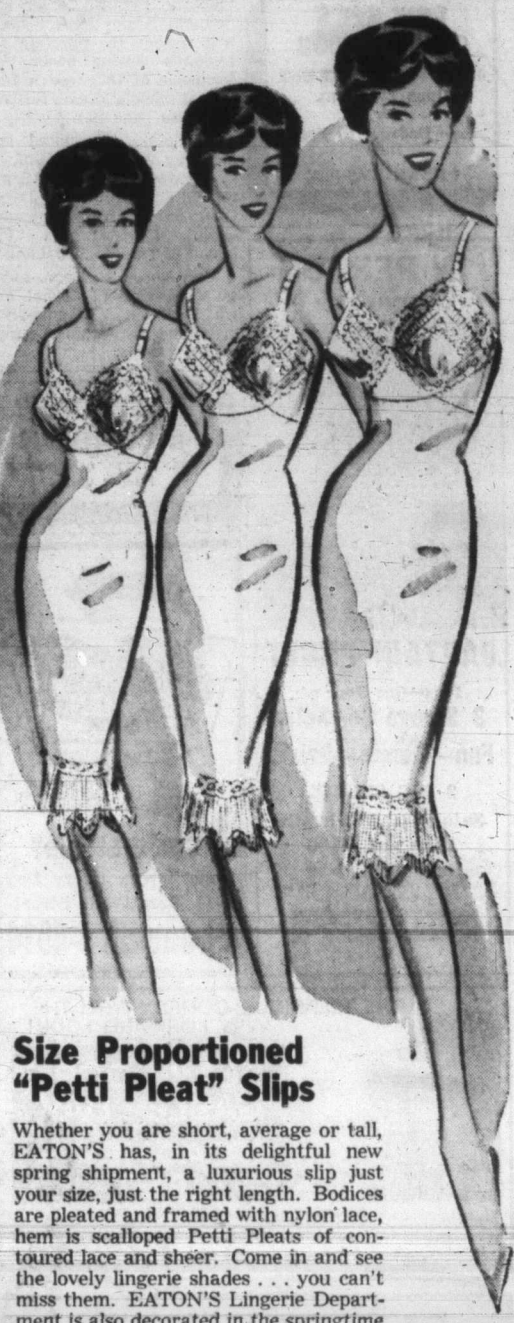
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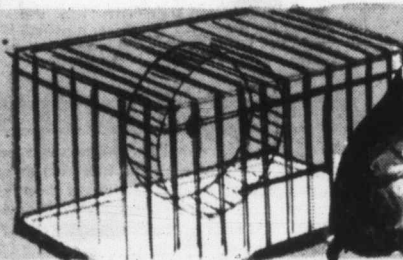
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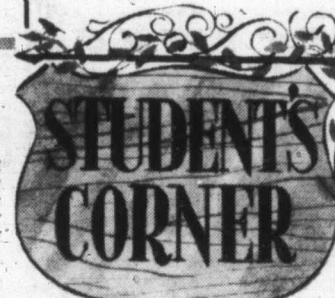
Kit includes:
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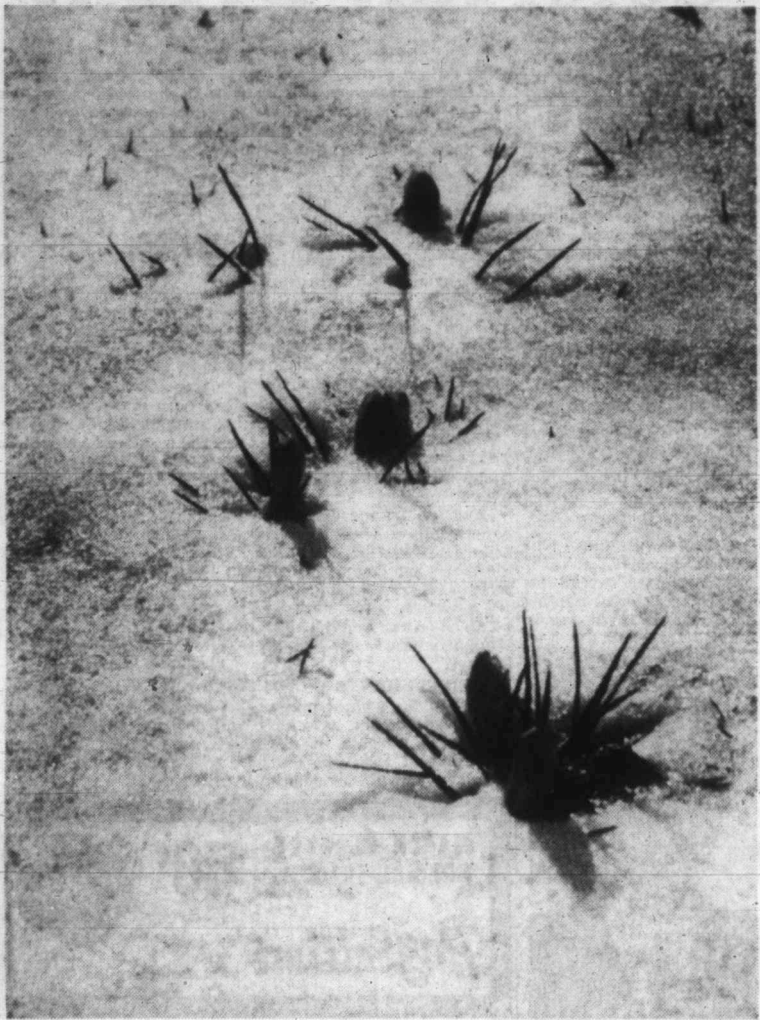
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Hardy Crocuses Defy Winter

Defiantly resisting winter's sudden onslaught are these intrepid crocuses in Beacon Hill Park.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Everybody Gets Hand

No one was left out yesterday when Highways Minister Gagliardi called for rounds of applause as he introduced cabinet colleagues and paid tribute to builders, designers and men who worked on new M.V. Sidney as it was turned over to the government yesterday.

And, he added, "Thank God for giving us such a good day and such beautiful scenery. Let's give Him a real big hand, too." They did.

Praised by All Hands

'Show-Off' Runs Set For B.C.'s New Ferry

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said yesterday the new provincial ferries will probably be taken on practice runs calling at various Island and Mainland ports to "show them off."

Shipboard open houses will likely be held.

He officially took over the \$3,000,000 M.V. Sidney yesterday from Harold Husband, president of Victoria Machinery Depot which built the ship.

FOUR-HOUR RUN

More than 350 MLAs and their wives and invited guests were on board for a four-hour ceremonial run which saw the highways minister take over the wheel and say "it had a joy stick I would take it right out of the water." "Flying Phil" Gagliardi is noted for his love of aircraft and fast travel over his B.C. highways.

General manager of the new government ferry service, Monty Aldous, was enthusiastic about Mr. Gagliardi's plan to hold open house on board the ships at various ports before the Island-Mainland service starts, probably about June 1.

PORTS OF CALL

Dan Campbell (S.C. Comox) suggested ports of call should include Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Comox, Campbell River, Powell River, Squamish and Wood-fibre.

First master to be named to the new service is Capt. B. K. Owen-Jones, who has been skipper of the M.V. Chinook of the Black Ball line.

The ferries will employ three complete crews of 25 men. The crews will work on the lunch bucket system—home every night after an eight-hour day.

It is expected the ferry will use the Sidney wharf for its practice runs until the Swartz Bay terminal is ready for use.

CCF MLAs were pleased

Roads Good Now —For the Moment

Municipal and provincial road engineers surveyed streets and highways in the Greater Victoria area yesterday and found them good—by comparison with Thursday's snow conditions. However, they all kept their fingers crossed.

"The roads are fine for driving right now," they said with one voice. "It all depends on what happens next. An

overnight freeze, or more snow, could be rough."

According to weatherman William Mackie their fears were justified.

WET SNOW

Indications were, he said yesterday afternoon, for thickening cloud and wet snow overnight, changing to rain as warmer air moves into this area.

During the night, however, he expected temperatures to drop to freezing or just below, then rise slowly to 40 or 42 today.

Motorists were assured however, that come what may, the road crews will be ready with sand, salt compound and plows.

IN GOOD SHAPE

Roads foreman Frederick Magee of Victoria said city streets were in good shape by yesterday afternoon. He had just completed a tour of the city, and found in the main that the snow was confined to gutters.

He attributed early cutting of icy snow on main streets in the city to sprinkling of 50 tons of salt compound during Thursday's storm.

For motorists worried about possible effect of salt on their cars, Mr. Magee had a word of comfort:

HARMFUL EFFECTS

"A substance is mixed with salt in the sprinkling compound to counteract harmful effects of the salt," he said.

In Oak Bay engineer G. O. White was asked about road conditions.

"We have no 'conditions' today," he said. "The streets are not quite dry, and there is some snow on some of the

residential streets, but it is past, being a problem."

"It just depends now on what happens next."

SIDE ROADS OPEN

Esquimalt roads were in good shape yesterday, said municipal engineer John Graeme. Even side roads were open, and if anything happened crews were ready to leap into action with sand or salt.

Some work crews were still out yesterday on Saanich roads, said engineer N. W. Life, but as he had received no calls since early in the afternoon he concluded all was going well in the municipality.

STILL SNOW

There was still snow on side roads, Mr. Life said, but traffic seemed to be moving reasonably well.

A spokesman for the provincial highways department reported main highways in fair-to-good shape by yesterday afternoon.

He still had a word of warning about the Malahat. "That highway was pretty well cleared today, but I would advise anyone using it to have chains or at least snow tires."

Police traffic officers had an easy time of it yesterday after being snowed under by accident calls Thursday. For them, it was business as usual.

FIVE CRASHES

Only two typical of their storm activity was an accident reported at the west end of Point Ellice bridge. Before they had cleared from that spot, they had a total of five crashes—none of them major—to report. At least 50 cars were caught in the tangle.

from the log deck and turning equipment. These were saved, as was lumber stacked in the mill yard.

Chief Stephenson said the blaze was under control by 6 a.m., but the crew stayed on the job until 7. A clean-up crew of about 12 men was expected to take the remainder of the day mopping up.

Goodridge Sawmill was capable of producing 50,000 board feet of lumber per eight-hour shift.

Cause of the blaze was still unknown yesterday, although it was thought to have started near the mill's electrical plant.

Deputy Chief Jubiel Wickheim, first on the scene, found the fire already too far advanced for quick control. With trucks prevented by snow from reaching the water's edge, only supply available was a 10,000-gallon tank at the mill.

Sooke Volunteer Fire Chief William Stephenson, on the scene promptly with a crew of 20 men, said 3,000 feet of hose were run out to fight the flames and keep them

resident near the mill, saw the flames during the night and turned in the alarm at 2:45 a.m.

Reconstruction of a \$300,000 sawmill levelled by flames early yesterday at Cooper Cove, east of Sooke, will start immediately, a co-owner of the mill said yesterday.

(See picture, Page 23.) The loss was covered by insurance, William Grunow said. He and Hershel A. Smith of Victoria are partners in the firm of Goodridge Sawmills Ltd.

The fire struck only a matter of 10 days before installation of a \$40,000 sprinkler system, and left 35 men without jobs.

Mrs. Harry Helgason, a

Recommended to Council Committee

New 1961 Downtown Street Lighting Would Give Eight Times Illumination

Alternate Plans Offered Cost \$276,000 to \$350,000

A downtown street-lighting system giving eight times the present illumination may be in store for Victoria in 1961.

It was recommended for installation in the next two years, at a cost of \$276,000 to \$350,000, in a report to council street lighting committee yesterday by electrical engineer Kenneth Reid.

STUDY REPORT

The committee will study the report before deciding on its recommendations to council—including its suggestions on financing.

Mr. Reid submitted the report because when the B.C. Electric completes its underground wiring program in 30 downtown blocks in the summer of 1961, the city must have a new lighting system ready.

He recommended:

That the existing cluster light system in the underground network area be replaced with an efficient, automatic luminaire system, at an estimated cost of \$276,000.

That the cluster lights re-

moved from this area be installed in the Empress Hotel-legislative buildings area "in order to preserve their unique and ornamental character in a more suitable environmental atmosphere."

That a local power supply with automatic control be provided for the cluster light system outside the underground wiring area at an estimated cost of \$24,000, or that it be replaced with an overhead mercury system with automatic control at an estimated cost of \$75,600.

EITHER ALTERNATIVES

Either of these two alternatives, he said, would result in a substantial saving of \$14,302 a year and permit the Swift Street substation to be sold, and reduction in maintenance costs through conversion of the cluster light system to a mercury system would be about \$16,000 a year.

Mr. Reid showed the committee designs of wooden, steel and aluminum poles available for the new system.

(The flower baskets, he noted, can still be hung from the new poles.)

TOTAL COST

Of the total cost, the committee was told, between \$60,000 and \$70,000 will be needed this year.

In brief preliminary discussion, Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood suggested the money should come from the city's reverted land sales fund.

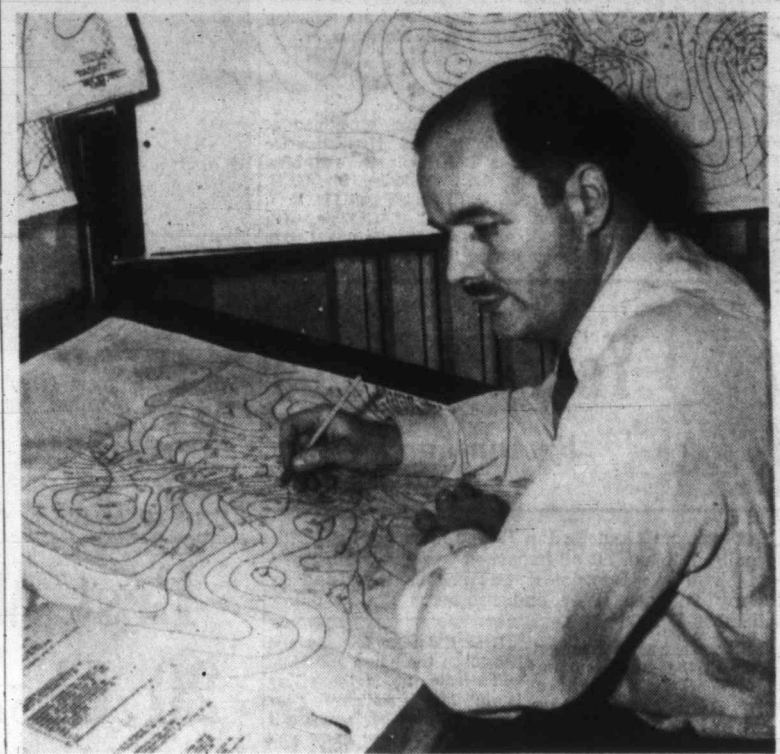
"Tut, tut, tut, tut," said Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell, adding later that "we have other projects for the land sales fund."

Ald. Austin Curtis suggested tentatively that the city might take a brief holiday from its regular roads, sewers and waterworks programs to spend the money on the lighting.

DETRIMENTAL

But city manager C. C. Wyatt advised against that course: to disrupt these programs, he said, would be detrimental to the city as a whole. "I suggest it would be very proper at this time to recommend that the money required for 1960 be taken from the reserve funds on hand from land sales," he said.

City engineer James Garnett expressed some doubt about installing mercury luminaires. "They make you look sick," he said. "Can they be made to give a more ruddy light?"



Lines on William Mackie's weather maps tell him the weather's not going to be summery this weekend. But

who knows when little storms are going to turn capricious?—(Colonist photo.)

Weatherman's Problems

Mad at Mackie? You Shouldn't Be

Mad at William Mackie?

Think he should have been able to say it was going to snow heavily Thursday, turn sunny yesterday morning?

Well, up in his Gonzales weather office yesterday, his maps showed why he couldn't.

They showed, out in the Pacific to the southwest, not one nice, big predictable storm centre advancing, but three little ones, which might or might not develop and might move a little faster or a little slower or a little to the north or south.

The one that passed Thursday—just a little farther north than expected—was over Idaho, still doing its stuff.

"I did mention beforehand the possibility that that little

storm might grow more intense," Mr. Mackie said.

For the weekend, he said, eyeing the oncoming storm centres, it looked as if the weather would be pretty unsettled.

The very cold air from the north was being drawn to Victoria over the ocean and might result in temperatures rising to the low 40s.

Some precipitation was coming, he was sure. "It depends on the temperature when it starts whether it's snow, rain or wet snow. I think since we're still in cold air it will be below freezing overnight. So I think it will fall as snow at first, then rain."

A couple of hours later, it was snowing. Wet snow.

Wreckage Probe Goes On

Another attempt to identify, and claim more pieces, of a "mystery wreck" on the West Coast of Vancouver Island will be made by the Royal Canadian Navy next week.

Diving and salvage experts from Pacific Command will spend six days probing beneath the waters of Sidney Inlet where the sunken wreck of a three-masted sailing ship was discovered last summer.

They will sail from Esquimalt next Wednesday in the minesweeper HMCS Miramichi for the Estevan Point region of the Island's rugged west coast.

Navy divers began the job of identifying the mystery vessel last fall when they removed several tons of gear, destined ultimately for the B.C. Maritime Museum at Esquimalt.

A 62-foot mast of Philippine mahogany and pieces of hardwood planking from the hull led to speculation the ship might have been the China B.C. trade a century ago.

To Burned-Out Family

Generous People Offer Aid

Numerous sympathetic citizens have offered assistance to the six-member family of Rudolph Petrin, whose home at 314 Catherine was partially gutted by fire Thursday afternoon.

The family, left with only \$15 cash and the clothing they were wearing at the time, are staying temporarily at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Etienne Tondur, 1513 Elford.

A water pipe in the empty house burst Thursday night, flooding the floors with four inches of water, firemen said.

The same night, a thief forced the back door and stole an electric clock in the shape of a boat, Mr. Petrin said.

The Red Cross provided blankets and bedding and handed Mr. Petrin a letter with which he will be able to obtain food and clothing from a downtown department store because of the weather.

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Sod-turning ceremonies for the St. John Ambulance Brigade's new

PERSONAL MENTION

Delegates from all over the Island will assemble for the 55 annual meeting of the B.C. Diocesan Board, WA to the Anglican Church of Canada, March 8, 9 and 10. Among them are Mrs. P. Lonsdale, Comox; Mrs. H. Hamilton, Shawnigan Lake; Mrs. P. Arnold, Whale Town; Mrs. F. R. Sudd, Chemainus; Mrs. J. G. Matthews, Chemainus; Mrs. W. H. Bryant, Ladysmith; Mrs. W. Palmerley, Ladysmith; Mrs. H. E. Banks, Sandwick-Courtenay; Mrs. C. B. Rogers, Alert Bay; Mrs. N. Nixon, Sooke; Mrs. W. E. Mantle and Mrs. W. J. Clark, Courtenay.

Fulford Visitors

On a visit to Salt Spring Island are Mr. and Mrs. A. McLean of Vancouver, guests of Mrs. McLean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Bilton and Harold Rubbra, Vancouver, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. McManus, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Heatherington, Vancouver, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. McManus, Jr.

Forbidden Plateau

Victoria residents enjoying good skiing conditions at Forbidden Plateau last weekend, included Mrs. Maurice Destrube with her nephew Yves Destrube, Mr. and Mrs. J. Becker and Mr. N. Moserwald, Mr. G. Woodley, Mr. G. N. Sawyer and Miss J. Sawyer, Mr. B. F. Dinter and Mr. R. L. Birchall, of Shawnigan Lake, and Mrs. C. C. Guthrie, with Miss Holly Garland and 19 pupils from Strathcona Lodge School were also at the Lodge during the weekend.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 13 and must get help with a family problem. It all happened yesterday on Mom's 34th birthday. I forgot it was her birthday and so did my younger sister and brother. Daddy didn't remember it either.

It all started when Mom got a card in the mail from my aunt. That set off the fireworks. We tried to wish her a happy birthday after we realized it was the day, but she got mad and yelled "I'm just a housekeeper and cook around here. Nobody gives a darn about me."

We tried to hug her and she threw us off her lap. Now we are all very sad because she goes around with a long face and won't talk to us. What can we do?—BAD KIDS.

Dear Kids: Be friendly and helpful in the house and Mom will sweeten up. Mother's Day is in May—so save your pennies to buy her a nice gift or card to let her know you remembered.

Also, get a 1961 calendar and mark Mom's birthday so you won't let it slip by next year. Remind your Dad—a few days in advance so he can take Mom out to dinner on her 35th. And for heaven's sake, don't forget his birthday.

I Don't Want a Drink

Dear Ann: Is social drinking a must these days? In the town where we live it seems that every small dinner party, whether in a home or a restaurant, must start with a cocktail or two. They never ask if you'd care for one. It's always "What will yours be?"

I'm a man in my 40's who is planning to marry a lovely widow with children. She likes a cocktail before dinner. I do not. She told me nicely that it's rude to be the only one in the crowd not drinking. In

my opinion it's foolish to order a drink and let it sit. I've been told by others that a lone abstainer in a crowd sticks out like a sore thumb. What is your opinion?—ME, MYSELF AND I.

Dear Me: I say what this world needs is more sore thumbs. It's senseless to follow the crowd if you don't particularly care to go in that direction. "No" is a perfectly respectable Anglo-Saxon word, used in the best of circles. I heartily recommend that you use it for just such occasions.

Rolling in at 4 A.M.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son goes with a girl 15. He's 16 and very adult for his age. The problem is the girl's parents. They insist that she be home by midnight. (She has permission to date weekends only.) However, they think it's perfectly all right for a young man to stay and visit as long as he likes. The only thing that matters is that their daughter is at home on time.

Our son has been rolling in at 3:30 and 4 in the morning. What can we do about it? We can't tell the girl's parents to kick our son out.—TROUBLED PARENTS.

Dear Troubled Parents: It's not good for a young man to park himself at a young lady's home until dawn. The girl's parents should impose some sort of curfew on her visitors. Since they are so inclined, it's up to you to give your son orders. Tell him he must be home by 1 a.m. This is ample time for fond farewells.

Confidential to Scared Stiff: Change the locks on your doors. This is far better than being as nervous as a long-tailed cat in a room full of rocking chairs.

Clubs

PACIFIC MERIDIAN

Pacific Meridian Toastmasters will meet Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in the Pacific Club.

LAKE HILL WI

Lake Hill Women's Institute will meet on Monday, March 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the Quadra Street hall.

IOOE

Florence Nightingale Chapter, IOOE, will meet on Monday, March 7, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, 2566 Fifth Street.

OPT-MRS.

Monthly meeting of the Victoria Opt-Mrs. will be held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Mount, 1874 Forrester Street at 8:15 p.m., March 8.



Aboard the new ferry Mv. Sidney yesterday morning, out on a trial run, Mrs. Art Dowell, left, whose husband was standing in for Mayor Scurrah on this occasion, Mrs. Tom

Moffett, wife of VMD works manager, and Mrs. Harold Husband, wife of the president of VMD were pictured standing on deck in the sun and snow. —(Photo by Bill Boucher.)

Time to Diet?

Best Weight After 30 20 Lbs. Under Average

When is it time to diet? When are you overweight? If you are over 30, then it is "twenty pounds sooner" than you thought, according to a new study made by the Society of Actuaries, an organization of about 2,000 persons with special training in the intricate mathematics of life insurance.

The study covered the experience among nearly 5,000,000 men and women policyholders in Canada and the United States over the past 20 years.

Your "best weight" at ages

over 30, according to this study, is about 20 pounds under the average for your height and age. The lowest mortality is shown among people at the "20 pounds under average" level. That means they have prospects for the longest life.

"Overweight is thus found to begin some 20 pounds sooner than most people have been thinking. If they regarded 30 pounds above average as overweight before, they might well start this classification 10 pounds above average.

Average weight, which includes shoes and indoor clothing, for certain heights and ages were shown in the study as follows:

	5'6"	5'8"	5'10"	6'0"	6'2"
30-39	133	141	150	159	168
40-49	136	145	154	163	172
50-59	137	146	155	164	173

Nearly half of all men and women over 30 weigh 20 per cent more than their best weight, although only 6 per cent of all men and 11 per cent of all women weigh 20 pounds more than their average weight.

Of course, the "best weight" for a particular individual must take into consideration body frame, race and other factors. Thus, it is better to look at the "range of best weights"—that is the range of weights which make some allowances for individual factors. This actuarial study showed that the following weight ranges were associated with lowest mortality.

	Agree	Short	Medium	Tall
30-39	125-135	135-145	145-155	155-165
40-49	128-138	138-148	148-158	158-168
50-59	130-140	140-150	150-160	160-170

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Individuals who fall within these limits appear to have the very best potential for good health and longer life and those who weigh more might, in most instances, add some years to their lives if they reduced their weight.

The study showed that overweight persons who reduce their weight to normal levels materially reduce their mortality hazard, for at least a period of years.

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New Ferry Decor Colorful, Bright

Fur coats and boots were rig of the day for most of the female guests aboard Mv. Sidney, yesterday, when it sailed out into the straits of Juan de Fuca carrying its first passengers.

Members of the legislature, local dignitaries "and" their wives were invited to attend the Owners' Acceptance Ceremony, held in the lounge of the new ferry boat, when Mr. Harold Husband, president of VMD, who built the Sidney, handed the ship over to Mr. P. Gagliardi, representing B.C. Toll Highways and Bridges Authority.

Snow was swept from the decks of the new ferry, and cold winds were blowing, but brilliant sunshine caught patches of color in the scene.

The new white and blue paintwork gleamed, and the ship was dressed overall for the occasion. Colorful bunting flapped in the high winds,

each side of the light blue and white-striped funnel.

Inside, colors were equally eye catching. Mustard yellow paint contrasted with greens and blues of the furnishings.

Two huge lounges and two comfortable coffee shops are the adequate space allotted to passengers who will travel aboard this ferry, between Sidney and the mainland, when it starts its run in April.

GREEN, BLUE

Green leather chairs, some partly covered with woven material striped in varying shades of green and blue, filled the main lounge and passenger's cabins.

Another lounge has bright yellow plasticised leather chairs which were echoed in the coffee shops.

Bowls of red and white carnations mixed with blue iris and yellow daffodils centred the tables and counters of the coffee shops. Arrangements of red gladioli, white stock and carnations, and blue iris brought a festive air into the lounges.

DARED ELEMENTS

Most of the women present wore head hugging hats, easy to keep in place in the high wind, but at least one dared the elements with a wide brim.

Mrs. Frank Crompton, wife of a VMD inspector, wore a wide black pancake style, lined in white and covered with scrolls of white embroidery.

LAID KEEL

Mrs. W. N. Chant, wife of the Minister of Public Works, laid the keel of the Sidney a year ago.

She was present at yesterday's ceremony dressed in a black flecked "brown wool dress, fur trimmed at the neck, worn under a brown persian lamb jacket. Her hat was high crowned black velvet with brown feathers patterned around the crown and brim.

Coats and jackets were discarded for the ceremony in the warm sun-filled lounge.

Mrs. Harold Husband wore a light brown suit with a boxy jacket. Her hat was a warm brown velvet.

Deputizing for Mayor Percy Scurrah, who is presently out of town, was Mr. Art Dowell. His wife wore a suit of kingfisher blue with a close fitting hat.

CWL SALE

Sacred Heart Council, CWL, will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, March 5 at 9 a.m. in the K of P hall, Cormorant Street.

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Saturday's Highlights

9.15 a.m.—CBC Stamp Club—CBU.
9.30—Salute to Duncan—CJVI.
10.00—World Church News—CBU.
10.15—Vancouver's Chinese New Year's celebrations—CBU.
11.00—DVA Show—CJVI.
12.45—Talking from London—CJVI.
2.00—Repeat Performance of dramas heard during the week—CJVI.
2.30—Now I Ask You—CBU.
3.30—Report From UN—CBU.
9.30—Drama in Sound—CBU.

Saturday's Music

9.00 a.m.—Seattle Symphony—KXA.
9.30—Reg. Stone organ music—CFAX.
10.00—Morning Concert—CFAX; Curtain Hall—KXA.
11.00—Metropolitan Opera: Richard Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman"—CBU, KIRO.
11.30—Showtime in Hi-Fi—CFAX.
12.35—Holiday in Music—CFAX.
1.00—Concert Hall—KXA.
1.30—Reg. Stone organ music—CFAX.
2.30—Beach House—CFAX.
3.00—Afternoon Concert—CFAX.
4.00—Bandwagon—CKDA.
4.30—Sunset Serenade—CFAX; CBC Light Concert—CBU.
5.00—Broadway Melody—CJVI.
6.00—International Review of Music—CJVI.
7.00—Western Hit Parade—CKDA; Guy Lombardo—CJOR.
7.35—New York Philharmonic—CBU.
8.05—Great Hits Review—CKDA; Tony Bennett—CJOR.
8.30—Music by Mantovani—CJOR.
9.00—Prairie Schooner—CBU.
10.10—Tango Time—CJOR.
10.15—Journey into Melody—CJVI.
10.30—Parade of Chords—CBU.
11.00—Hot Air, recorded jazz—CBU.

Saturday's Sports

12.45 p.m.—Old Country Soccer Scores—CKDA.
5.30—NHL hockey: Detroit at Montreal—CBU.

Saturday's News

8.00—CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.
9.00—BBC news from London—CBU.
12.00 noon—CKDA, CKNW.
12.15—CFAX.
12.30—CJVI.
5.15—CFAX.
6.00—CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.
7.00—CBC National News—CBU.
10.00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO.

Sunday's Highlights

8.00 a.m.—Three Hours of Religious Programs—KIRO, KOMO.
9.30—Lutheran Hour—CJOR.
11.00—Church service—CKDA.
11.30—Religious Period—CBU.
12.30—My Word Quiz—CBU.
1.30—Critically Speaking—CBU.
3.00—Matinee Highlights—CBU.
4.00—Businessman's Hour—CJVI.
4.30—Billy Graham—CJOR.
5.00—D-J for A-Day—CJVI; Capital Report—CBU.
5.30—Help Wanted—CJVI.
6.00—Project '60—CBU; Have Gun, Will Travel—KIRO.
6.15—Sunday Summary—CJVI.
6.30—Gunsmoke—KIRO.
7.30—St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church service—CJVI.
8.00—CBC Stage—CBU.
9.00—Sounds of the City—CKWX.
9.15—Bible Study Hour—KIRO.
9.30—In His Steps—CJVI.
10.15—Soviet Literature—CBU.

Sunday's Music

8.15 a.m.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir—KOMO.
9.00—Seattle Symphony—KXA.
10.00—Sunday Morning Concert—CJVI; Curtain Call—KXA.
11.00—Favorite Hymns—CJVI; Chamber Music—CBU.
12.00 noon—Bonnie Scotland—CKDA; Show Music—CBC; Boston "Pops" Orchestra—KXA.
12.30 p.m.—Gypsy Strings—CFAX.
1.00—Symphony Hall—CFAX; Concert Hall—KXA.
1.30—Music from the Opera—CFAX.
2.00—Music from the Opera—CFAX; Music Diary—CBU; New York Philharmonic—KIRO; Symphony Concert—KXA.
3.00—Sidney Hour of Fine Music—CFAX.
4.00—Gypsy Strings—CFAX; Toronto Symphony "Pops" Concert—CBU.
5.30—Winnipeg Chamber Orchestra—CBU.
6.30—Roger Williams—CJVI.
7.00—Western Hit Parade—CKDA.
7.30—CBC Talent Festival—CBU.
8.30—Waltz Time—CJOR.
9.00—Winnipeg Symphony—CBU.
9.30—Carl Helander Organ Music—KOMO.
10.00—Journey Into Melody—CJVI.

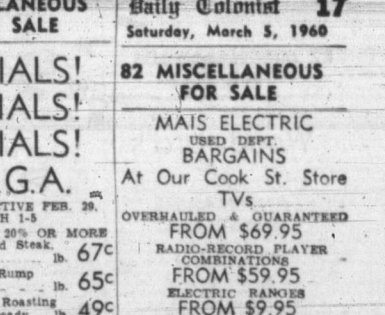
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9. Messenger.
10. Informally.
11. Narrow road.
12. State.
13. Poultry.
14. Warm weather drink.
15. Vegetable.
16. Tail mark.
17. Rational.
18. Opinion.
19. Streets.
20. Line of.
21. Sea eagle.
22. One who engages in fight between.
23. Kind of.
24. Telling.
25. Times.
26. Pierce with.
27. Weapon.
28. Pronounce.
29. Sufficient.
30. Plant.
31. Location.
32. Isotopic tale.
33. Group.
34. Kind of.
35. Actual being.
36. Pity malice.

Answer to Previous Puzzle:
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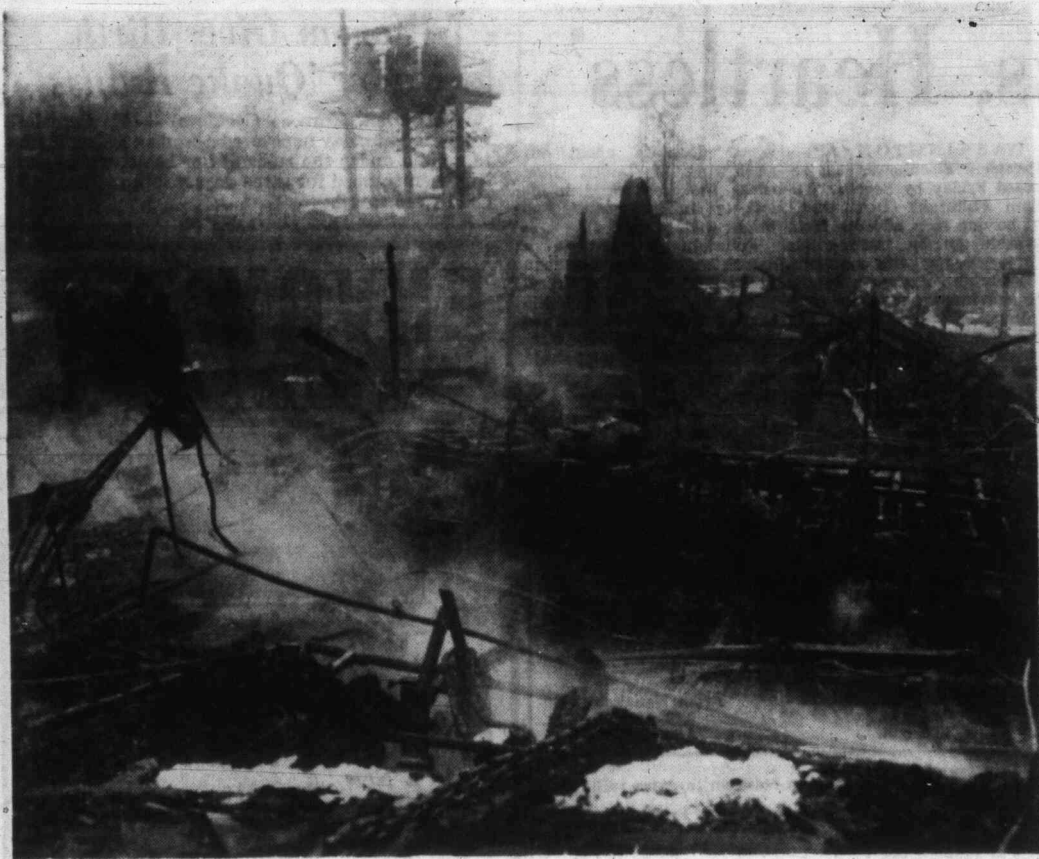
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Mystery blaze wrecked this havoc at the \$300,000 Goodridge Sawmills Ltd. plant at Cooper Cove, east of Sooke, yesterday. Snow prevented firemen using

sea water to fight the flames and they were restricted to a 10,000-gallon tank adjoining the sawmill. The loss was covered by insurance.

Einstein Theory

U.S., Russia Racing To Space-Clock Test

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and Russia are racing to be the first to test Einstein's theory of relativity by putting clocks aboard space satellites.

The United States has been planning such a project for some time. Information that Russia is working on the same idea reached here this week through an unlikely source—a release by the official Hungarian news agency MTI in Budapest.

The agency quoted Prof. V. Dobronravov, "eminent Soviet expert on Sputniks," as saying in a Moscow interview that Russia would launch a satellite which "will develop extraordinary speed and will be equipped with a miniature clock capable of verifying the Einstein theory."

"If that clock loses one-hundredth of a second at the end of a year this will prove the correctness of the great

scientist's theory," Dobronravov said.

Einstein held that at great speeds, mass decreases, yardsticks shrink, and time and clocks slow down. They all disappear at the speed of light, he said.

The theory has led to bizarre speculation. Would the human heartbeat and body chemistry also slow down? If a man took off in a rocket and returned a hundred years later, would he have aged at all by earth's standards?

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said a study contract has been issued a private firm for an "atomic clock" to be placed aboard a United States satellite.

NASA said the project would require a satellite with a "several hundred pound" payload, more than any launched so far. It said the project is "a few years away".

Millions Involved In U.K. Pay Hike

LONDON (AP)—A government committee Friday recommended the costliest wage settlement in Britain's industrial history—increases of eight to 20 per cent, to raise the pay of 500,000 workers on state-run railroads near levels in other major industries. Estimated annual cost is £50,000,000.

'Copter Signals Hope To Snowed-In Indians

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP)—A cigar-shaped air force helicopter with a Navajo Indian dangling below signalled hope and help yesterday for hundreds of snowbound Indians on a Navajo reservation.

The ungainly craft, loaded with relief supplies, was sent combing remote portions of the 16,000,000-acre reservation for families marooned by 56 inches of snow.

More than 70 families were known to have been cut off from normal sources of supplies.

"We expect them to stay there for at least three weeks," said John McPhee, administrative assistant to the Navajo tribal chairman.

Negro Cleric Arrested In Church

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Authorities made mass arrests of some 75 leaders of Negro lunch-counter "sit-down" demonstrations yesterday, including a Negro minister advocating and teaching "passive resistance" techniques.

The minister, Rev. James Lawson Jr., was arrested in the Negro First Baptist Church in downtown Nashville and was whisked immediately to the district attorney-general's office.

A spokesman in general sessions court said those arrested, mainly Negroes, were being charged on a state warrant with conspiracy to disrupt trade and commerce, an offense more serious than disorderly conduct which was charged to 80 Negro and white students arrested in Nashville during demonstrations last Saturday.

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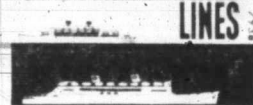
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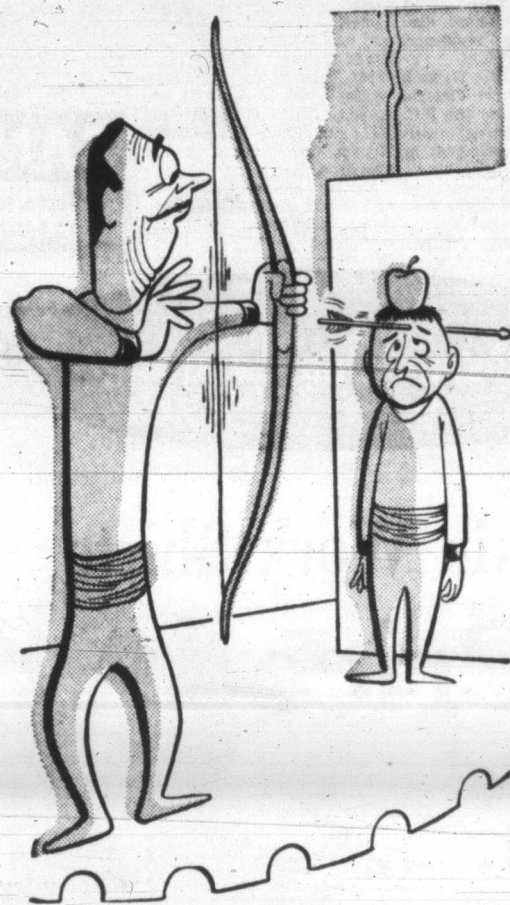
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Lillian Finn, 1736 Bay, no driver's licence, \$25.

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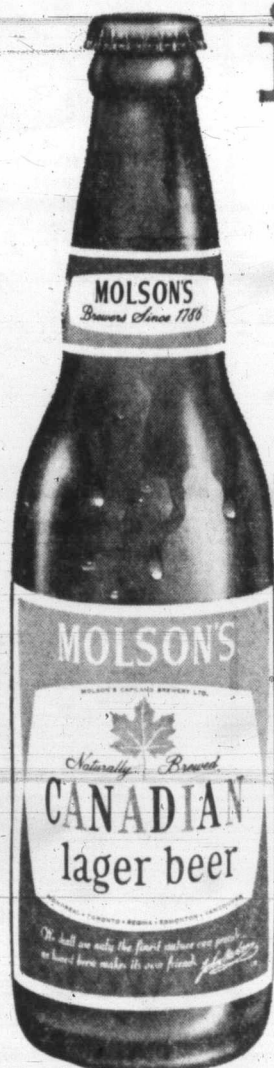
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Injury Bill Tops Fire

PENTICTON (CP)—A workmen's compensation board inspector said Friday the logging industry's accident bill is about \$4,000,000 annually, more than the industry spends fighting forest fires.

Victor Young of Vancouver said for every fatal accident there are 29 lost-time injuries and 330 first aid cases.

For every first aid case there were "innumerable" chances taken.

He said if unnecessary chances are cut accidents are cut and if accidents are cut injuries and fatalities are cut.

Civil Service Group Founder Arthur Sidney Tyrer Dies

Arthur Sidney Tyrer, co-founder and first president of the B.C. Retired Government Employees' Association, died Thursday at his residence, 1715 Leighton Road.

Born in 1879 in Walsall, England, he came to Victoria in 1912. He entered the B.C. civil service, retiring about 1945 as government agent in Vancouver.

In 1947, he was instrumental in the organization of the B.C. Retired Civil Servants' Association, now the B.C. Retired

Man in Space From U.S. Next Year?

The target date for the United States to put a man in space has been set for sometime next year, an air force spokesman said yesterday.

Col. John Powers, spokesman for the seven U.S. astronauts, said the date for Project Mercury has been set for "sometime in 1961."

Powers said the flight plan for the first astronaut is three circuits around the earth, then landing by parachute in the South Atlantic Ocean, where recovery aids will be waiting.

Later flights will go into 19 orbits, he said.

Big Fat Target, Says Senator

U.S. 'Headless, Heartless'

Two Survive Icy Nightmare

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—An Anchorage pilot told yesterday how he and a Missouri hunter survived for a week on one biscuit and a slice of

moose meat sausage a day while threading their way through 30 miles of rotting ice floes with an improvised raft.

"We never were discouraged or lost hope," Lee Holen said. "We knew we'd make it."

Holen and George Baumann, 58, of Nevada, Mo., made an emergency landing on an ice floe in the Shukchi Sea west of Kotzebue a week ago when their light plane ran low on fuel.

The plane partially sank, but the men spent the first night sleeping on the wings. Holen said they removed the gas tanks to fashion a raft.

The 43-year-old pilot said they stayed by the plane for two days, but were afraid the softening ice would disintegrate before rescuers found them.

Holen said they made it to shore by using the raft and by leaping from one rotting ice cake to another. At times, he said they would sink to their waists in the frigid waters and he credited their sleeping bags with keeping them alive.

After reaching shore the men hiked for four days toward Kivalina, about 75 miles upcoast from Kotzebue.

Thursday night they met a group of natives hunting caribou. The natives took them into Kivalina by dog team yesterday where they were picked up by Bob Baker.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was accused Friday by Senator William Fulbright (Dem., Ark.) of driving men of ideas from Washington by treating his defence critics with contempt.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said Eisenhower has the attitude that he knows best about military necessities. The senator said this is a dangerous idea threatening the very existence of the United States.

"Mr. Eisenhower, by virtue of his powers as president of the United States and commander in chief of its armed forces, is the only man alive

whose decisions about our armaments, if faulty, could cause the free world to be lost in an afternoon," Fulbright said.

Fulbright set out in a speech before the Senate that, under Eisenhower, the United States has become "a 20th-century Babylon, headless and heartless, a big fat target for the ably-led Communist world and the clamoring, poverty-ridden states."

AGRICULTURE EXPERTS
The Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, established in 1882, developed from an agricultural school established in 1874.

FERRY SCHEDULE CHANGES

Ferry Service by the Princess of Vancouver will be temporarily suspended. The following sailings are cancelled without substitute.

March 7 - 8 - 9 - 10 - 11			
From Vancouver	From Nanaimo	From Vancouver	From Nanaimo
5:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	7 a.m.	10 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	1:00 a.m.

Princess of Vancouver service resumes:
Friday, March 11 with the 5:30 p.m. sailing from Vancouver.

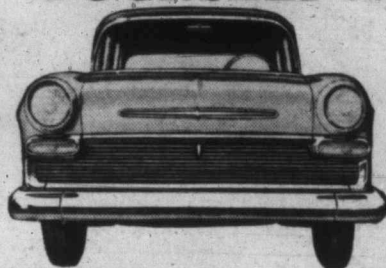
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From Vancouver: March 7 - 8 - 9 - 10 - 11
From Nanaimo: March 8 - 9 - 10 - 11

Canadian Pacific

Woman Gives Birth Under 'Quake Ruins

AGADIR, Morocco (Reuters)—Earthquake rescuers Thursday uncovered a woman giving birth to a child under the ruins of her home, where she had been trapped for three days. Both mother and child were saved.

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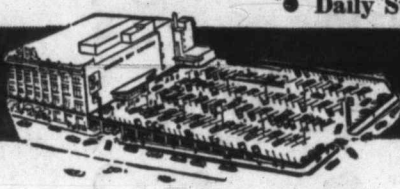
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Pigs, Popcorn, Goopy Girl, Dali's Latest Effort

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI) — A lovely, squealing brunette was undressed by a motorcycle in a pignen for the sake of art yesterday while four squealing, white pigs munched the popcorn in which they were buried, and the man behind it all was Salvador Dali.

Dali, one of the most wil-

fully weird artists of his time, explained his latest effort this way: "I never understand my way at the moment of creation. I want to create an irrational heaven. Everything is unexpected. I create concrete irrational scenes. People are almost dead of rational scenes which they see every day."

Having thus cleared things up, he proceeded to the task at hand. Working with television cameras and recording on tape in the studios of Videotape Productions, Inc., in the presence of reporters and a decent sprinkling of publicity men, he superimposed images electronically on each other for the TV screen.

The images which were superimposed intermittently were those of wriggling brown worms, which a Dali aide said were dug from a grave.

Events proceeded approximately as follows:

The worms, in a clear plastic egg, were photographed wriggling atop erotic figures on a

print of a 16th century Triptych by Hieronymus Bosch.

"Bravo, bravo!" said Dali.

Miriam de Kova, a Czech artist, got into Dali's plastic ball conveyance, which he calls a "ovocipede" and began sloshing around in a bubble bath.

The scene now shifted to the pignen, which was compartmented four ways—for Leslie Crane, the beautiful brunette;

the pigs, the motorcycle, and some dry ice that provided mystic white smoke.

Smoke was fanned up. From above, 400 pounds of popcorn was dumped down with a whoosh. "Go with the fish!" the director yelled. Attendees on chairs pelted the pigs with dead fish.

Attendees with hoses squirted Miss Crane and the

pigs with chocolate syrup and a creamy white liquid. Then they pulled a canvas over the whole goopy group and tamped it down with brooms.

When it was pulled up, the syrupy imprint on it was Dali's new masterpiece, called "Chaos and Creation." Dali wasn't there to see it.

He had left an hour before the finish.

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Funeral Monday

'Giant-Killer' Archie Gibbs Dies at 67

Philip Archibald Gibbs, Liberal MLA for Oak Bay since 1952, died late yesterday in hospital here after lingering illness. He was 67.

Mr. Gibbs underwent surgery before the legislature began its current session Jan. 28 and never recovered sufficiently to make an appearance in his seat.

A chartered accountant, he was a recognized authority in opposition criticism of the government's financial accounts.

Word of Mr. Gibbs' death was received just after 5 p.m. yesterday when the legislature rose for the weekend.

Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz said the legislature would meet as scheduled Monday and adjourn immediately so that members could attend the funeral scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in Oak Bay United Church.

BORN IN WALES

Mr. Gibbs was born at Llwynfryn, Glamorganshire, Wales, and was married in 1920 at Winnipeg. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs had three children.

Mr. Gibbs was once dubbed the "giant-killer" of provincial politics. In 1952 he defeated Progressive Conservative leader Herbert Anscomb, finance minister in the Coalition government, at the polls in Oak Bay.

He enhanced this reputation the following year when he ousted Social Credit finance minister Einar Gunderson.

Mr. Gibbs was re-elected to the legislature in 1956 and chosen Liberal party candidate for the next election at a party meeting Nov. 31, 1959.

Before entering provincial politics, Mr. Gibbs was an Oak Bay councillor from 1936 to 1949 and became reeve the same year.

Premier Bennett said in a statement: "All British Columbians, and especially the people of Greater Victoria, will join me, I am sure, in a very deep sense of loss at the passing of Archie Gibbs."

Mr. Gibbs was educated in Cardiff and Winnipeg schools. He served overseas in the First World War with the 59th Brigade, CFA, and on his return obtained his chartered accountant's degree from the University of Manitoba.

He practiced in Winnipeg for several years before coming to Victoria in 1929. He was associated with W. F. Pinfold and the New Method Laundry until his retirement. He then entered private practice as a chartered accountant.

PAST-PRESIDENT

He was a past-president of the Victoria Musical Festival and an active member of the Victoria Welsh Society. He was an active member of the Britannia Legion Branch and a strong supporter of English rugby, a game he loved to play.

Mr. Gibbs was a member of Greater Victoria Water Board and the Regional Diking Board. He belonged to the Masonic Order, Shrine, Union Club, Victoria Golf Club, Kiwanis, and was a YMCA director for 12 years.

He is survived by his widow, Peggy, at home, 733 Island Road; two daughters, Mrs. Douglas A. (Gwen) Haggart, Montreal, Mrs. John J. (Marion) Camburn, London, England; one son, John A. Vancouver; his mother, Gwenllian Thomas, and a brother, Howard Thomas, both Cardiff, Wales; and an aunt, Mrs. James Cromarty, Calgary.



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Submarine Spotted Off B.C.

VANCOUVER (UPI) — An unidentified submarine has been spotted on the west coast, RCAF officials said early today.

Officials of the air-sea rescue unit said there was little chance the report would be confirmed.

They said ships had been asked to report any suspicious sightings in the Point Roberts, Wash., area in Georgia Strait, where the sub was reported seen shortly before dusk last night.

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Artificial Gills Next?

HAMILTON (CP)—Hospital director Dr. C. H. Jalmet said Thursday men one day may be able to breathe underwater with artificial gills.

SHIP BLAST KILLS 100 CUBA CRIES SABOTAGE



'Any Cops Behind?'

Taking a turn at the helm to show guests what the new, 6,000-horsepower B.C. ferry could do, Highways Minister Gagliardi signalled full ahead and then swung the ship hard to starboard. Turning to the crewmen he asked: "You don't see any cops

behind, do you?" The Mv Sidney was accepted by Mr. Gagliardi on behalf of the government, from Victoria Machinery Depot. Looking on is William Geddies, 1216 Hillside. See stories on Page 13.—(Photo by William A. Boucher.)

'Most Parents Oppose It'

No Extras for Gifted

Revolutionary Rocket Ready in Russia?

HAMBURG (Reuters) — A Swedish rocket expert — and self-confessed spy — said yesterday Russia has produced a revolutionary nuclear-chemical rocket capable of travelling 18,000 miles an hour.

Nils Werner Larsson, 42, said the rocket was ready for stationary testing in 1958, was probably flight-tested last year, and may have been used by the Russians in their Pacific shots.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Most parents consciously or unconsciously oppose the idea of educational authorities spending extra money on gifted children.

The reason, says Prof. George Flower of the Ontario College of Education, is that every parent wants his child to be in the top 10 per cent of the class.

When the child winds up instead among the other 90 per cent the parents become dissatisfied.

"Toronto School-Board: for example, will spend \$2,250 a year on special schooling for children with incurable diseases," said Mr. Flower. "But what a scream would go up if

Death Waited 46 Years Before Keeping Date

LONDON (UPI) — Death kept Albert Burge waiting 46 years.

In 1914 an army doctor rejected Burge, telling him he had a bad heart and only six months to live.

Burge took his life savings and went on a six-month spree, then went to his brother's house to die.

Weeks, months, years and decades passed. Burge never got a job. "There seems no point. I might die before bed time tonight."

Burge died Thursday. At an inquest Friday Dr. Sidney Hopkins, a pathologist, said: "Albert Burge died of bronchial pneumonia. There was absolutely nothing wrong with his heart."

Reds' Lunik Almost Around Sun

MOSCOW (UPI) — Lunik I, the solar system's first artificial planet, will complete its first trip around the sun during April, says Moscow Planetarium lecturer V. Lutski.

Writing in Soviet Aviation, Lutski said Lunik I passed half of its 15-month route Sept. 1.

Russia Scores Bonn

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has formally accused the West German government of "entering into a military plot with the Franco regime" in Spain and warned such action violates the terms of Germany's unconditional surrender in the Second World War.

The accusation, contained in a new diplomatic note to the Bonn government yesterday, called attention to "the very serious consequences" of West Germany's reported negotiations to establish military training bases in Spain.

(In Bonn, a spokesman denied that any agreement had yet been completed between his government and Spain on the matter of the bases.)

The note repeated old-made Soviet charges that West Germany's rearmament, including the acquisition of rockets capable of carrying nuclear warheads, was adding to cold war tensions and threatening the future success of East-West summit negotiations.

HOURLY AFTER FIRST

The second blast, which occurred about an hour after the first, caught police and ambulance crews who had rushed to the scene to fight spreading fire and take part in rescue operations. Many of the victims were hurled into the water by the shock of the blast, which hurled chunks of steel like artillery shells around the waterfront.

Castro was among the first high Cuban officials at the scene. He narrowly missed injury himself. Minutes after he had completed a helicopter reconnaissance of the damage done by the first explosion, the second took place.

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Letters to the Editor

Inroads of Sport

Regarding the editorial "Licensing of Sea Sport?" I would like some space to put this very important question in its proper perspective.

To me it is self-evident that as the strain on our fisheries increases those participating in making inroads on the harvesting of this salmon resources must be willing to accept some measures of conservation.

Basically it is a question whether the sportsmen and the tourist have any obligation in our conservation or fishing regulations and I say they have and must participate to the extent that they exploit the resource.

The sports fishermen's catch has doubled since 1953 from 204,550 salmon to 408,900 salmon in 1958, which represents 9.15 per cent of the commercial catch of springs and coho salmon.

A more significant look at the effectiveness of sports fishing as against commercial fishing is shown in the statistics for the Strait of Georgia from Sooke to Seymour Narrows, for springs, coho and grilse. Commercial trollers caught 570,300 salmon; sports fishermen caught 392,199 salmon, or 40.7 per cent of the total salmon caught in the area. In 1957 the sports fishermen accounted for 45.2 per cent of all the springs and coho caught in the area, according to fisheries department catch reports.

The editorial states "a sea-sport licence fee on top of the current monetary exchange rate and the province's five per cent sales tax might work serious damage in the tourist season." I say these are not problems of the game and fish conservationist, although hotel and motel owners, tourist associations, travel bureaus and sponsors of salmon fishing derbies may even join or use game associations in their tourist campaigns, against fishery regulations. I am opposed to using our salmon resources as a pawn in the effort to lure more tourists to B.C. If we were to go along with this policy already bad situation would soon become chaotic.

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Pulp Mill Odors

Some time ago your columnist, Mr. G. E. Mortimore, remarked on the obnoxious fumes from pulp mills. I see that radiation on marigold seeds produces a sweet-smelling plant quite unlike the original.

I wonder could radiation change pulp-mill effluvia into something of a sweet-smelling nature?

No wonder tourists do not flock to the vicinity of pulp mills. We stayed in a town in the U.S.A. once and were very comfortable but fumes from something that smelt abominable prevented us staying there again and we have been through the place four times since.

(MRS.) CECILIA L. HILL.

24 Acacia Avenue, Nanaimo.

Chemainus Walk Plans Complete

Building Permits Fall Off

NORTH COWICHAN — Building permits issued here last month were valued at half the total set for the same month a year ago.

Eleven permits were granted last month by the municipal staff for construction valued at \$27,575, as compared to \$50,050 in 1959.

Total for the first two months this year is \$55,725 compared to \$84,900 in 1959.

CHEMAINUS — The municipality has completed plans and costs to build a concrete sidewalk in Chemainus as a local improvement with property owners paying part of the costs.

The municipality will pay 40 per cent, or \$3,153 of a total cost of \$7,885, said clerk Andy Van de Caesteven.

The sidewalk is to be on the west side of Cedar Street from Chemainus Road to Esplanade Street and on the south side of Severne Street from Cedar to the Chemainus Elementary School gate.

Forty per cent of the cost is to be charged against owners of property on the side of the street on which the sidewalk will be built. Owners on the other side will be assessed 20 per cent, or \$1,583.

Petitions against the work must be handed in to the municipality before April 3.

Loan Bill Support Delights Bennett

Premier Bennett returned to the legislature yesterday to pilot through some second readings on bills, and beamed with delight when he got unanimous support for Bill 35, which cancels the borrowing powers of the province, except for temporary loans during a fiscal year.

"This is the bill to which we have looked forward," the premier beamed.

He said the temporary loans were mainly for when the government has to finance the federal government's share on cost-sharing projects.

UNANIMOUS — The House was also unanimous in its support for the bill to increase the home-owner grant to \$50, from \$28, and to make the grant applicable to all owners who reside on their property, including resident owners in owner-occupied apartments.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan who earlier in the session said a CCF government would abolish the home-owner grant and later reversed his thoughts and went on record as approving the grant, but promising more tax relief, asked that the unanimous vote in favor be recorded.

From The Buildings

"See how the leader of the opposition gets on the band wagon," quipped the premier who was in his best buoyant form.

Mr. Strachan took off after the premier when he brought forth a bill to increase the borrowing powers of the Toll Highways and Bridges Authority to \$120,000,000, from \$100,000,000.

FERRY SYSTEM — He charged that Premier Bennett had put the government ferries to operate between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen under the toll bridge authority, because to put them in the already existing government ferry system would have meant the borrowings would have to show as part of the provincial debt.

"We already have a provincial ferry system and the

ferries should have been in that system. Take the ferries and put them where they belong. And put the debt where it belongs," Mr. Strachan demanded.

PGE INCREASE — Second reading of the bill was approved by a 27-10 division vote.

The CCF went along with another bill which increases borrowing powers of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to \$140,000,000, from \$120,000,000. The premier said the railroad needs to have more unused borrowing powers to plan expansion.

EXPANSION — He said one expansion planned in the future is an extension to connect with the North Alberta Railway at the B.C. border.

Second reading was given to a bill that will give the widow of former chief justice and B.C. forestry adviser Gordon Sloan a \$3,355 a year pension.

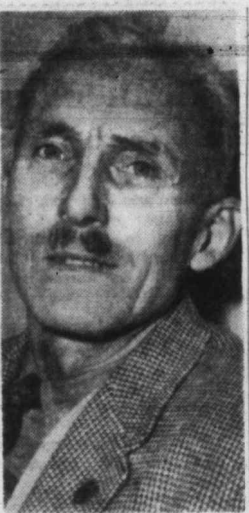
The legislature endorsed by a vote of 25 to 12 government legislation to hand over the First Narrows bridge to Vancouver and West Vancouver if they will build a second crossing of Vancouver harbor.

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Dog-Hater Strikes Again

Paper Boy's Pet Poison Victim



REEVE DONALD MORTON ... two questions

DUNCAN — A dog helping its owner, a Colonist delivery boy, get his papers at 6 a.m. was the latest victim of a poisoner.

Joey Jennings, 14, said his pet received strychnine that had been injected in a bone as bait.

"A person who would do such a thing must be out of

his mind," said Joey yesterday. He is a foster son of Jack T. Lowwood, 780 Coronation. "It's an awful thing to do. A child might pick it up."

Three dogs died Wednesday from poisoning, and two recovered after receiving poison the same day. Seventeen dogs were poisoned mysteriously last fall, 15 of whom died.

Sockee, a two-year-old Labrador, was poisoned Thursday morning at the bus depot in the centre of town.

"Sockee picked up something, and the noise he made chewing it made me think it was a bone. I tried to get it out of his mouth but I couldn't," said Joey.

SPCA inspector Harold Orlick said he believes it could have been frozen meat.

Joey got his papers and dropped one off at his home, normal procedure before starting out on his route. Shortly after, Sockee was convulsed with pains. It was less than half an hour after he ate the bone at the bus depot.

PUC Hearings in Victoria

Morton to Attend Cemetery Hearing

Kinsmen Curlers Arriving

DUNCAN — Siddey's Kinsmen curling team will arrive here this morning by helicopter to take part in the fifth annual all-Island Kinsmen bonspiel.

An estimated 25 rinks are expected. So far they are coming from Cumberland, Parksville, Lake Cowichan, Sidney, Victoria, Vic-Van-Isle, Campbell River, Ladysmith, Chemainus and Nanaimo. Play starts at 8 a.m.

Even Food No Lure

DUNCAN — Jaycees have dropped a trial scheme to have a dinner meeting at every meeting.

Starting March 16, the club will hold a general meeting, without the meal. And then the club will alternate every second Wednesday with a dinner meeting.

The club hoped for better attendance by having dinner meetings, but will now return to the old system because it didn't work.

Pipeline Appeal Backed

NANAIMO — Island Transmission Co. appeal against a Public Utilities Commission decision is being backed by Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce.

The appeal, to be heard at the end of March, is against the award of a certificate which would allow Magna Pipeline Co. to bring natural gas to Vancouver Island. Island Transmission also applied for the certificate.

Two Hurt as Car Slams Into Rail

DUNCAN — There has been only one major car accident since the heavy snowfall on Thursday, and in this case snow was only partially to blame, police officials said yesterday.

Henry N. Rumley of Crofton and his wife received minor injuries after their car swerved to miss another vehicle and slammed into a guard rail five miles north of Duncan at the highway overpass.

Police said the car received \$600 in damage.

Rumley said he was proceeding south over the highway overpass on the Trans-Canada Highway when he had to swerve to miss a car entering on the highway from a side road.

He tried to cut to his right onto a section of the old Island highway but the car skidded in snow. It occurred about 4:30 p.m. yesterday.

Police at Chemainus, Lake Cowichan and Shawnigan Lake reported only minor accidents.

Crows Put on Show As Impaired Fliers

FULFORD — "Hic-Caah" was the opening line of a one-act version of "The Drunkard" staged by three black crows this week.

The wobbly trio fueled up at a tart pile of discarded apples then ground-looped between return visits. Before long, a flock of brethren broke formation for a round on the house.

Takeoffs were erratic after stock was polished off. "As the crow flies" for one was straight into a thick hedge, a witness reported.

Lake Cowichan Lumber Mill

Spark from Welding Torch Blamed in \$60,000 Blaze

LAKE COWICHAN — A Ltd. mill this week causing a loss of \$60,000.

Forty men are out of work, said the owner Jogindar Singh.

Baines of Victoria, yesterday. He said it was insured.

Volunteer firemen from the village confined the blaze to the mill itself. It did not touch nearby lumber yards or the Crown-Zellerbach loading works that was close by.

Mr. Baines said the welder was not an employee of the mill.

Drowning Victims Funeral Monday

NANAIMO — Funeral for two young boys who were drowned when the ice-covered Northfield swamp gave way will be held Monday.

The youngsters were Ronald Verduin Dawes, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dawes, and Carl Baldwin Peterson, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, all of Northfield.

Service will start at 1:30 p.m. in the Westwood funeral home.

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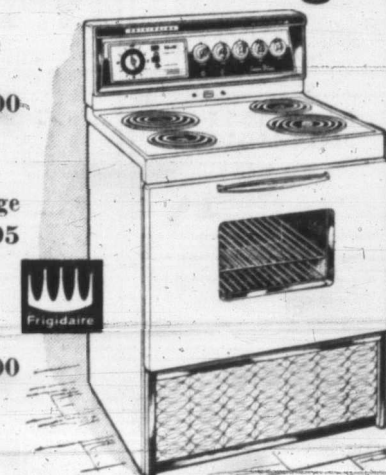
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Extra Week of Practice

Additional week to prepare for B.C. invitational cross-country race has been given members of the host Victoria High team after adverse weather forced postponement of the event that was

scheduled for today. Left to right are Alf Lincoln, Gary Kidson, Eric Carelson, John Valliant and Alan Valliant of favored Victoria High team. Race has been rescheduled for next Saturday at 2 p.m.

Cougars Could Clinch Place In WHL Playoffs Tonight

Tonight's the night that Victoria Cougars can finally nail down a playoff spot in the Western Hockey League. They play fifth-place Calgary at Memorial Arena and a loss for Stampede would mean they play the rest of the season with only next year's contracts in mind.

Cougars kept their third-place deadlock with Edmonton Flyers last night as Vancouver 4, Flyers 3.

Next game, tonight, Winnipeg at Spokane.

Manager-coach Hal Laycoe's

ver Canucks, all but sure of winning the league title, gained their only victory of an Alberta trip with a 5-3 triumph in Edmonton.

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Snooker League Standings Tight

Two ties in the Inter-Club Snooker League this week kept the standings as tight as ever. Elks and Eagles tied 6-6 and Britannia and Pro Pats tied the same. Tillamums whipped Army and Navy and Air Force Vets 10-2 in the other game.

Result left standings as follows:

Elks 132 points, Britannia 131, Tillamums 129, Pro Pats 119, Eagles 115, and Army and Navy and Air Force Vets 58.

Host Rinks Dominate Nanaimo Spiel Final

NANAIMO (CP)—For the first time since 1952 the 14th annual Nanaimo men's bonspiel will feature home rinks in the A primary final.

Home foursomes gained all four semi-final berths in the Sun challenge event and have

added another six in the eights of the B secondary event.

Buck Glover of Vancouver and Harry Stitzaker of Port Alberni are the only outside rinks with a chance to take the silverware in the B.

Glover was the last visiting rink to fall out of the A event when he lost to Don MacFarlane of Nanaimo, Vancouver zone runner-up, 9-7 in an afternoon match.

Also reaching the A semi-finals were George Lunn, Dave Dunn and Jack Coates. In the B event Brock Wilson, Bill Karjala, Doug Neff, Bev Smiley, Gene Koster and Ken Thompson join Stitzaker and Glover in the eights.

Play also reached the 32s of the C event.

When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES by John Allan Knight

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows. (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time.)

Cougars will mean business tonight against Calgary, opening its final coast swing of the season.

Cougars have seven games remaining while Calgary has nine. The Victoria club want to make sure of that playoff position and also have a chance to take over third place as Edmonton is idle.

Edmonton has played 64 games, giving Cougars an excellent chance to take advantage of the extra game.

The Flyers found Vancouver too much to handle last night before almost 5,000 hopeful fans who had come to watch Edmonton goalie Dennis Riggins attempt to set a league shutout record.

Riggins' bid to eclipse the mark of 183 minutes and 34 seconds, set in 1951 by Jerry Coteau of Victoria, fell approximately 17 minutes short.

Danny Bellese scored after 5:33 of the first period to break Riggins' string. Canucks led 4-1 before the period ended.

Dave Duke, Ray Cyr, Brent Macnab and Bruce Carmichael, getting his first goal since Jan. 18, scored additional goals for Vancouver while Gene Achtymichuk, Don Poile and Roger DeJordy answered for Edmonton.

Meanwhile, Seattle Totems

Booster Meeting

Regular meeting of the Victoria Booster Club will be held Monday night at 8 p.m. at 1928 Beach Drive. All members are asked to attend.

Top Players Advance To Badminton Series

Top-seeded players, Hugh Rothe and Judy Humber, reached the semi-finals of the city junior badminton tournament last night at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

Rothe defeated Joe Cunningham of Cordova Bay, 15-3, 15-7. Then turned back clubmate Bob Atkinson, 15-2, 15-1.

Miss Humber defeated Miss C. Blanchfield, 11-4, 11-4.

Semi-finals in all events will be played today at 2:30 with finals scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Today's draw:

11 Noon-Clark vs. Harris, McClary vs. Cavanagh, Turner vs. Baird, Anderson vs. Ross.

1:30-Burgess and Francis vs. Parsons and Blanchfield, Alving and Gordon vs. Davies and Slater, Sullivan and Atkinson vs. Cunningham and Chapman.

2:00-Clark and Dunkley vs. John and Atkinson.

2:30-Ross and Burgess vs. Parsons and Walker, and Churchill, Miller and Lawrence vs. Edgar and Roman, Baird and Williams vs. McManis and McCormick.

kept pace with Vancouver by downing Winnipeg Warriors 4-2 at Seattle.

Second-place Seattle trails Vancouver by seven points.

VANCOUVER & EDMONTON 3 FIRST PERIOD

1. Vancouver, Bellese (Cyr, Kilburn) 3-0.

2. Edmonton, Poile (Solinger, Hynes) 1-0.

3. Vancouver, Duke (Cahan, Kurlen) 1-0.

4. Vancouver, Cyr (Bellese, Macnab) 1-0.

5. Vancouver, Macnab (Veprava, Carmichael) 1-0.

6. Edmonton, Achtymichuk 1-0.

Penalties: Hynes 15:30, Veprava 4:31.

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8. Edmonton, DeJordy (Hynes, Holmes) 1-0.

No penalties.

Scope: 6-5-9-10.

Base: 7-7-5-19.

WINNIPEG & SEATTLE 4 FIRST PERIOD

1. Seattle, MacFarlane (Boileau, Hunt) 2-0.

2. Winnipeg, Redahl (Lamoureux, Folk) 1-0.

Penalties: Bergman 39, Ginnell 11:28.

ROSE 12:12.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Seattle, Filion (MacFarlane) 17-08.

Penalties: Bergman 5:38, 14:32.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Seattle, Filion (MacFarlane) 12-06.

5. Seattle, McVie (Filion, Hunt) 14-28.

6. Winnipeg, Redahl (Brunel, Lamoureux) 15-30.

Penalties: Bergman 5:43, Hunt minor, 15:32.

STOPS

1. Vancouver, Carmichael (Anderson, Veprava) 4-3.

2. Edmonton, Achtymichuk 1-0.

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Victoria and Courtenay Enter Island Hoop Final

NANAIMO (Special)—Victoria High Totems and Courtenay Towhees, finalists in last year's B.C. tournament, meet tonight at Nanaimo for the Vancouver Island high school basketball championships.

Both teams posted two wins Friday during opening-round play of the Vancouver Island tournament being held at Nanaimo Senior High gym. Final game is scheduled for 9 p.m. tonight.

Totems, tourney favorites, edged Alberni District 43-42 Friday morning and followed up with a 37-32 win over rival Oak Bay of Victoria in the evening preliminary.

Courtenay won a 37-25 decision from Ladysmith in an early Friday game before trouncing Chemainus 40-26 in the evening feature.

BERTHS FOR BOTH

Both Victoria High and Courtenay are assured of berths in the B.C. tournament to be held at Vancouver, March 16-19.

Remaining two Vancouver Island positions in the B.C. tournament will be decided tonight. A pair of Victoria teams, Oak Bay and Belmont, could qualify with victories.

Oak Bay plays Chemainus in a preliminary to the Victoria High-Courtenay final while Belmont meets Alberni at 3:45 p.m.

FEATURE GAME

Feature game of Friday's play was the 11 a.m. contest between Alberni and Victoria High.

Alberni led 18-11 at the quarter and 27-25 at the half before Totems finally moved ahead 37-36 after three quarters.

Leading Totems to the win was centre Keith Hart who scored 19 points, top effort of the day.

Other first-round games saw Oak Bay down Lake Cowichan 36-23, and Chemainus stop Belmont 43-29.

Consolation second-round play saw Alberni defeat Lake Cowichan 45-17 and Belmont down Ladysmith 40-26, eliminating the losers from further competition.

Victoria High were extended by Oak Bay before reaching the tournament final in the

evening draw. Guard Bill Hobbs had a big hand in Totems' win, scoring 16 points.

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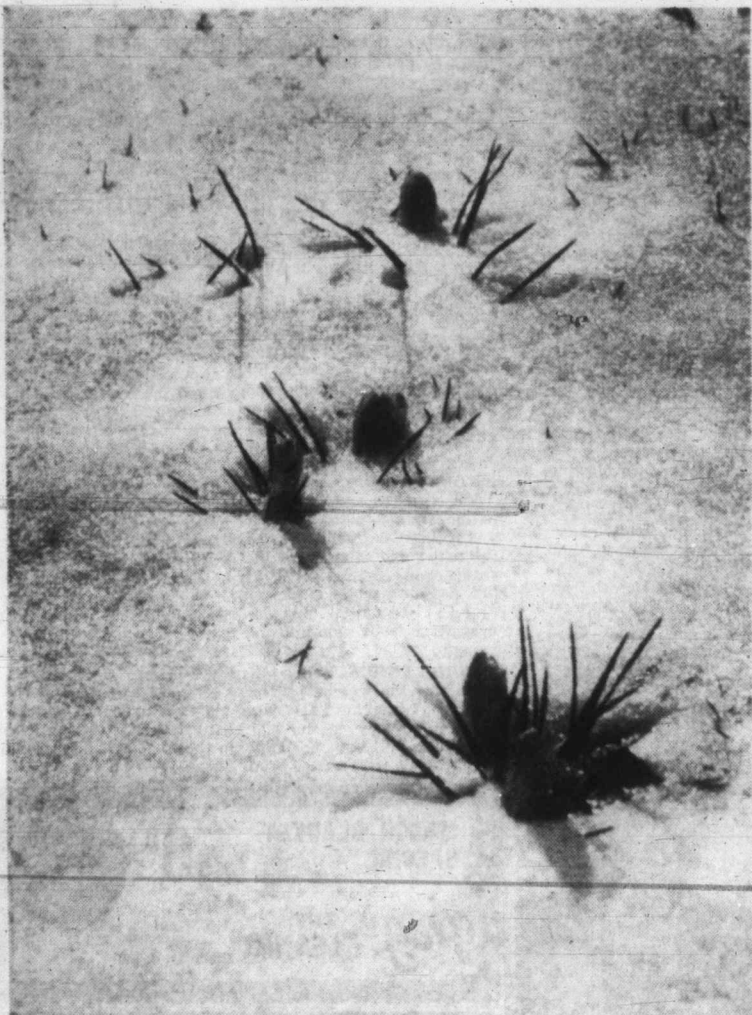
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Hardy Crocuses Defy Winter

Defiantly resisting winter's sudden onslaught are these intrepid crocuses in Beacon Hill Park. — (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Everybody Gets Hand

No one was left out yesterday when Highways Minister Gagliardi called for rounds of applause as he introduced cabinet colleagues and paid tribute to builders, designers and men who worked on new Mv. Sidney as it was turned over to the government yesterday.

And, he added, "thank God for giving us such a good day and such beautiful scenery. Let's give Him a real big hand, too." They did.

Praised by All Hands

'Show-Off' Runs Set For B.C.'s New Ferry

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said yesterday the new provincial ferries will probably be taken on practice runs calling at various Island and Mainland ports to "show them off."

Shipboard open houses will likely be held.

He officially took over the \$3,000,000 Mv. Sidney yesterday from Harold Husband, president of Victoria Machinery Depot which built the ship.

FOUR-HOUR RUN

More than 350 MLAs and their wives and invited guests were on board for a four-hour ceremonial run which saw the highways minister take the wheel and say "if it had a joy stick I would take it right out of the water." "Flying Phil" Gagliardi is noted for his love of aircraft and fast travel over his B.C. highways.

General manager of the new government ferry service, Monty Aldous, was enthusiastic about Mr. Gagliardi's plan to hold open house on board the ships at various ports before the Island-Mainland service starts, probably about June 1.

PORTS OF CALL

Dan Campbell (S.C. Comox) suggested ports of call should include Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Comox, Campbell River, Powell River, Squamish and Woodville.

First master to be named to the new service is Capt. B. K. Owen-Jones, who has been skipper of the Mv. Chinook of the Black Ball line.

The ferries will employ three complete crews of 25 men. The crews will work on the lunch bucket system—home every night after an eight-hour day.

It is expected the ferry will use the Sidney wharf for its practice runs until the Swartz Bay terminal is ready for use. CCF MLAs were pleased

Roads Good Now —For the Moment

Municipal and provincial road engineers surveyed streets and highways in the Greater Victoria area yesterday and found them good—by comparison with Thursday's snow conditions. However, they all kept their fingers crossed.

"The roads are fine for driving right now," they said with one voice. "It all depends on what happens next. An

overnight freeze, or more snow, could be rough."

According to weatherman William Mackie their fears were justified.

WET SNOW

Indications were, he said yesterday afternoon, for thickening cloud and wet snow overnight, changing to rain as warmer air moves into this area.

During the night, however, he expected temperatures to drop to freezing or just below, then rise slowly to 40 or 42 today.

Motorists were assured, however, that come what may, the road crews will be ready with sand, salt compound and plows.

IN GOOD SHAPE

Roads foreman Frederick Magee of Victoria said city streets were in good shape by yesterday afternoon. He had just completed a tour of the city, and found in the main that snow was confined to gutters.

He attributed early cutting of icy snow on main streets in the city to sprinkling of 50 tons of salt compound during Thursday's storm.

For motorists worried about possible effect of salt on their cars, Mr. Magee had a word of comfort.

HARMFUL EFFECTS

"A substance is mixed with salt in the sprinkling compound to counteract harmful effects of the salt," he said.

In Oak Bay engineer G. O. White was asked about road conditions.

"We have no 'conditions' today," he said. "The streets are not quite dry, and there is some snow on some of the

residential streets, but it is past being a problem."

"It just depends now on what happens next."

SIDE ROADS OPEN

Esquimalt roads were in good shape yesterday, said municipal engineer John Graeme. Even side roads were open, and if anything happened crews were ready to leap into action with sand or salt.

Some work crews were still out yesterday on Saanich roads, said engineer N. W. Life, but as he had received no calls since early in the afternoon he concluded all was going well in the municipality.

STILL SNOW

There was still snow on side roads, Mr. Life said, but traffic seemed to be moving reasonably well.

A spokesman for the provincial highways department reported main highways in fair-to-good shape by yesterday afternoon.

He still had a word of warning about the Malahat.

"That highway was pretty well cleared today, but I would advise anyone using it to have chains or at least snow tires."

Police traffic officers had an easy time of it yesterday after being snowed under by accident calls Thursday. For them, it was business as usual.

FIVE CRASHES

"Only too typical" of their storm activity was an accident reported at the west end of Point Ellice bridge. Before they had cleared from that spot, they had a total of five crashes—none of them major to report. At least 50 cars were caught in the tangle.

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Recommended to Council Committee

New 1961 Downtown Street Lighting Would Give Eight Times Illumination

Alternate Plans Offered Cost \$276,000 to \$350,000

A downtown street-lighting system giving eight times the present illumination may be in store for Victoria in 1961.

It was recommended for installation in the next two years, at a cost of \$276,000 to \$350,000, in a report to council street lighting committee yesterday by electrical engineer Kenneth Reid.

STUDY REPORT

The committee will study the report before deciding on its recommendations to council—including its suggestions on financing.

Mr. Reid submitted the report because when the B.C. Electric completes its underground wiring program in 30 downtown blocks in the summer of 1961, the city must have a new lighting system ready.

He recommended:

That the existing cluster light system in the underground network area be replaced with an efficient, automatic luminaire system, at an estimated cost of \$276,000.

That the cluster lights re-

moved from this area be installed in the Empress Hotel-legislative buildings area "in order to preserve their unique and ornamental character in a more suitable environmental atmosphere."

That a local power supply with automatic control be provided for the cluster light system outside the underground wiring area at an estimated cost of \$24,000, or that it be replaced with an overhead mercury system with automatic control at an estimated cost of \$75,600.

EITHER ALTERNATIVES

Either of these two alternatives, he said, would result in a substantial saving of \$14,302 a year and permit the Swift Street substation to be sold, and reduction in maintenance costs through conversion of the cluster light system to a mercury system would be about \$16,000 a year.

Mr. Reid showed the committee designs of wooden, steel and aluminum poles available for the new system.

(The flower baskets, he noted, can still be hung from the new poles.)

TOTAL COST

Of the total cost, the committee was told, between \$60,000 and \$70,000 will be needed this year.

In brief preliminary discussion, Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood suggested the money should come from the city's reverted land sales fund.

"Tut, tut, tut, tut, tut," said Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell, adding later that "we have other projects for the land sales fund."

Ald. Austin Curtis suggested tentatively that the city might take a brief holiday from its regular roads, sewers and waterworks programs—to spend the money on the lighting.

DETRIMENTAL

But city manager C. C. Wyatt advised against that course: to disrupt these programs, he said, would be detrimental to the city as a whole.

"I suggest it would be very proper at this time to recommend that the money required for 1960 be taken from the reserve funds on hand from land sales," he said.

City engineer James Garnett expressed some doubt about installing mercury luminaires. "They make you look sick," he said. "Can they be made to give a more ruddy light?"

The one that passed Thursday—just a little farther north than expected—was over Idaho, still doing its stuff.

"I did mention beforehand the possibility that that little

storm might grow more intense," Mr. Mackie said.

For the weekend, he said, eyeing the incoming storm centres, it looked as if the weather would be pretty unsettled.

The very cold air from the north was being drawn to Victoria over the ocean and might result in temperatures rising to the low 40s.

Some precipitation was coming, he was sure. "It depends on the temperature when it starts whether it's snow, rain or wet snow. I think since we're still in cold air it will be below freezing overnight. So I think it will fall as snow at first, then rain."

A couple of hours later, it was snowing. Wet snow.

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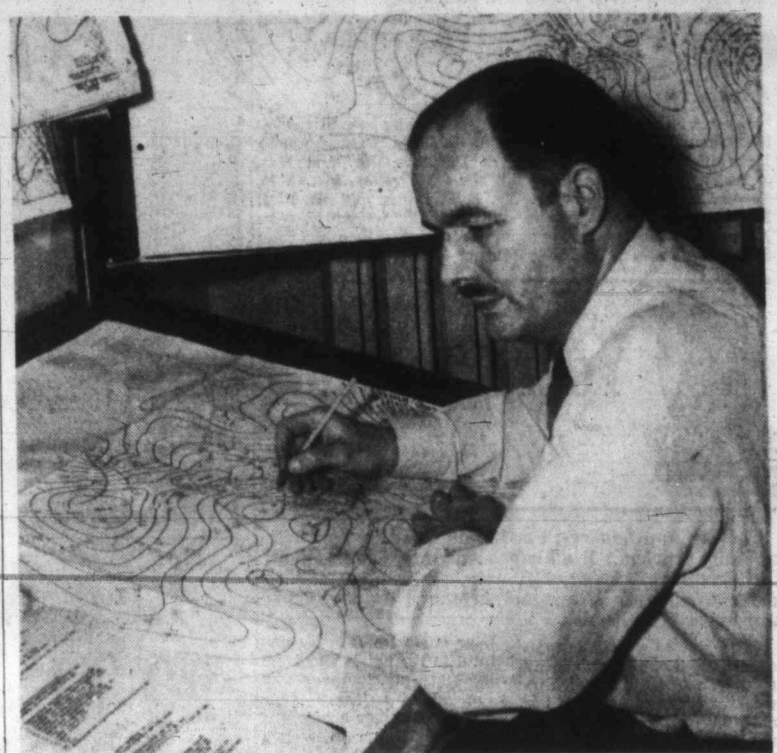
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who knows when little storms are going to turn capricious?—(Colonist photo.)

Weatherman's Problems

Mad at Mackie? You Shouldn't Be

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Think he should have been able to say it was going to snow heavily Thursday, turn sunny yesterday morning?

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Wreckage Probe Goes On

Another attempt to identify, and claim more pieces, of a "mystery wreck" on the West Coast of Vancouver Island will be made by the Royal Canadian Navy next week.

Diving and salvage experts from Pacific Command will spend six days probing beneath the waters of Sidney Inlet where the sunken wreck of a three-masted sailing ship was discovered last summer.

They will sail from Esquimalt next Wednesday in the minesweeper HMCS Miramichi for the Estevan Point region of the Island's rugged west coast.

Navy divers began the job of identifying the mystery vessel last fall when they removed several tons of gear, destined ultimately for the B.C. Maritime Museum at Esquimalt.

A 62-foot mast of Philippine mahogany and pieces of hardwood planking from the hull led to speculation the ship might have been in the China-B.C. trade a century ago.

Around the Island

Logger's Death Ruled Mishap

DUNCAN—Robert P. Hawkins, 50, an experienced head logger, was killed accidentally Thursday when a log he had put on a truck fell on him, a coroners' jury decided last night.

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Other Island News

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PARKSVILLE—Rainfall for February in the Parksville area was considerably above average, according to weatherman G. M. Bernard, who measured 5.03 inches, compared to the 10-year average of 3.36 inches.

The highest temperature of the month was recorded on Feb. 5 when the mercury rose to 54 degrees, and the lowest was 19 degrees above zero on Feb. 27.

NANAIMO—Salvation Army officials here will increase its youth activities as soon as more leaders become available.

Capt. Charles Smith said yesterday that 10,400 young people attended meetings at the Citadel last year.

The local branch of the Salvation Army provided transients and others with 2,064 meals and 1,316 beds during 1959.

DUNCAN—City council has awarded a contract to change the lighting in city hall offices.

Highways Ltd. will do the job for \$1,348. Its bid was lowest of three. Lighting will be changed in the general office, clerk's office, building inspector's office and council committee rooms.

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Proposal, presented to Rotary Club by village chairman Donald M. Beaton, calls for billets for the students while they draw up plans for beautification of the community.

DUNCAN—Eight inches of snow fell here Thursday and yesterday but no records tumbled.

The measurement was made by the city hall staff at 8:30 a.m. yesterday after about 20 hours of snow.

QUALICUM BEACH—One of the highlights of Education Week will be public speaking contest finals to be held at the Qualicum Beach High School auditorium, Monday afternoon.

Judges for the annual contest will be provided by the local lodge of the Knights of Pythias. Successful contestant will compete with winners from other districts in British Columbia.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—A trustee will be elected to the board of the Shawnigan Improvement District at the annual meeting in the fire hall March 16 at 8 p.m.

DUNCAN—Fred Hurley, chief electoral officer, says government employees will be going from door to door within two weeks to register persons on the voters' lists.

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\$300,000 Sooke Loss

Fire-Levelled Sawmill To Be Rebuilt at Once

Reconstruction of a \$300,000 sawmill levelled by flames early yesterday at Cooper Cove, east of Sooke, will start immediately, a co-owner of the mill said yesterday.

The loss was covered by insurance, William Grunow said. He and Hershel A. Smith of Victoria are partners in the firm of Goodridge Sawmills Ltd.

The fire struck only a matter of 10 days before installation of a \$40,000 sprinkler system, and left 35 men without jobs.

Mrs. Harry Helgason, a resident near the mill, saw

the flames during the night and turned in the alarm at 2:15 a.m.

Deputy Chief Jubiel Wickheim, first on the scene, found the fire already too far advanced for quick control. With trucks prevented by snow from reaching, the water's edge, only supply available was a 10,000-gallon tank at the mill.

Sooke Volunteer Fire Chief William Stephenson, on the scene promptly with a crew of 20 men, said 3,000 feet of hose were run out to fight the flames and keep them from the log deck and turn-

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Rites Monday

Archie Gibbs Dies at 67

Philip Archibald Gibbs, Liberal MLA for Oak Bay since 1952, died late yesterday in hospital here after lingering illness. He was 67.

Mr. Gibbs underwent surgery before the legislature began its current session Jan. 28 and never recovered enough to take his seat.

A chartered accountant, he was a recognized authority in opposition criticism of the government's financial accounts.

Word of Mr. Gibbs' death was received just after 5 p.m. yesterday when the legislature rose for the weekend.



PHILIP ARCHIBALD GIBBS
... 'served faithfully'

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Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz said the legislature would meet as scheduled Monday and adjourn immediately so that members could attend the funeral scheduled for 3.30 p.m. in Oak Bay United Church.

Mr. Gibbs was born at Llwynfryn, Glamorganshire, Wales, and was married in 1920 at Winnipeg. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs had three children.

Mr. Gibbs was once dubbed the "giant-killer" of provincial politics. In 1952 he defeated Progressive Conservative leader Herbert Anscomb, finance minister in the Coalition government, at the polls in Oak Bay.

He enhanced this reputation the following year when he ousted Social Credit finance minister Einar Gunderson.

Mr. Gibbs was re-elected to the legislature in 1956 and chosen Liberal party candidate for the next election at a party meeting Nov. 31, 1959.

Before entering provincial politics, Mr. Gibbs was an Oak Bay councillor from 1936 to 1949 and became reeve the same year.

'DEEP LOSS'

Premier Bennett said in a statement: "All British Columbians, and especially the people of Greater Victoria he served so faithfully, will join me, I am sure, in a very deep sense of loss at the passing of Archie Gibbs."

Mr. Gibbs was educated in Cardiff and Winnipeg schools. He served overseas in the First World War with the 39th Brigade, C.F.A., and on his return obtained his chartered accountant's degree from the University of Manitoba.

He practiced in Winnipeg for several years before coming to Victoria in 1929. He was associated with W. F. Pinfold and the New Method Laundry until his retirement. He then entered private practice as a chartered accountant.

PAST-PRESIDENT

He was a past-president of the Victoria Musical Festival and an active member of the Victoria Welsh Society. He was an active member of the Britannia Legion Branch and a strong supporter of English rugby, a game he loved to play.

Mr. Gibbs was a member of Greater Victoria Water Board and the Regional Diking Board. He belonged to the Masonic Order, Shrine, Union Club, Victoria Golf Club, Kiwanis, and was a YMCA director for 12 years.

He is survived by his widow, Peggy, at home, 733 Island Road; two daughters, Mrs. Douglas A. (Gwen) Haggart, Montreal, Mrs. John J. (Marion) Camburn, London, England; one son, John A. Vancouver; his mother, Gwenllian Thomas, and a brother, Howard Thomas, both Cardiff, Wales; and an aunt, Mrs. James Cromarty, Calgary.



'Any Cops Behind?'

Taking a turn at the helm to show guests what the new, 6,000-horsepower B.C. ferry could do, Highways Minister Gagliardi signalled full ahead and then swung the ship hard to starboard. Turning to the crewmen he asked: "You don't see any cops

behind, do you?" The Mv Sidney was accepted by Mr. Gagliardi on behalf of the government, from Victoria Machinery Depot. Looking on is William Geddie, 1216 Hillside. See stories on Page 13.—(Photo by William A. Boucher.)

'Most Parents Oppose It'

No Extras for Gifted

Revolutionary Rocket Ready in Russia?

HAMBURG (Reuters) — A Swedish rocket expert — and self-confessed spy — said yesterday Russia has produced a revolutionary nuclear-chemical rocket capable of travelling 18,000 miles an hour.

Nils Werner Larsson, 42, said the rocket was ready for stationary testing in 1958, was probably flight-tested last year, and may have been used by the Russians in their Pacific shots.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Most parents consciously or unconsciously oppose the idea of educational authorities spending extra money on gifted children.

The reason, says Prof. George Flower of the Ontario College of Education, is that every parent wants his child to be in the top 10 per cent of the class.

When the child winds up instead among the other 90 per cent the parents become dissatisfied.

"Toronto School Board, for example, will spend \$2,250 a year on special schooling for children with incurable disabilities," said Mr. Flower. "But what a scream would go up if years," he said.

It was proposed to spend this amount on special education for the 200 most gifted youngsters in the school system.

In an interview Friday, Dr. Flower expressed scepticism of the professed wave of interest in education which followed the Sputnik launching.

"We cry out that education is important, but we haven't raised the proportion of our gross national product we spend on it in the last five years," he said.

Arms Explode Off Havana

HAVANA (AP) — A French freighter delivering munitions from Belgium to Fidel Castro's army blew up in Havana Harbor Friday. Government sources estimated early today the death toll might exceed 100 and suggested sabotage.

President Osvaldo Dorticos went on the air after an emergency cabinet session at midnight and called the disaster "a barbarous and cowardly act against the people of Cuba."

STERN RIPPED

The government-operated radio-television chain estimated that the series of explosions, which ripped the stern of the freighter La Coubre at a dock and demolished three waterfront warehouses, killed at least 100 and wounded another 200. The casualties were on the ship and ashore.

The government quickly raised the suspicion of sabotage. A usually reliable source close to the government said the explosion was caused by a time bomb in the ship's freezing unit. There was no official confirmation of this report.

SNEAK PLANE

Some other anti-American adherents of Premier Fidel Castro began hinting a sneak light plane raid by enemies of Cuba's revolutionary regime set off the blasts.

All bodies recovered so far were lying in state with Premier Fidel Castro, President Osvaldo Dorticos, and the entire cabinet taking turns standing as guard of honor by the caskets.

The first explosion ripped the bowels of the French vessel at around 3 p.m. as it was unloading some 2,000,000 rounds of ammunition which it had picked up at Antwerp, Belgium, for delivery to the Cuban armed forces.

HOOR AFTER FIRST

The second blast, which occurred about an hour after the first, caught police and ambulance crews who had rushed to the scene to fight spreading fire and take part in rescue operations. Many of the victims were hurled into the water by the shock of the blast, which hurled chunks of steel like artillery shells around the waterfront.

Castro was among the first high Cuban officials at the scene. He narrowly missed injury himself. Minutes after he had completed a helicopter reconnaissance of the damage done by the first explosion, the second took place.

Reds' Lunik Almost Around Sun

MOSCOW (UPI) — Lunik I, the solar system's first artificial planet, will complete its first trip around the sun during April, says Moscow Planetarium lecturer V. Lutski.

Writing in Soviet Aviation, Lutski said Lunik I passed half of its 15-month route Sept. 1.

Russia Scores Bonn

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has formally accused the West German government of "entering into a military plot with the Franco regime" in Spain and warned such action violates the terms of Germany's unconditional surrender in the Second World War.

The accusation, contained in a new diplomatic note to the Bonn government yesterday, called attention to "the very serious consequences" of West Germany's reported negotiations to establish military training bases in Spain.

In Bonn, a spokesman denied that any agreement had yet been completed between the government and Spain on the matter of the bases.

The note repeated oft-made Soviet charges that West Germany's rearmament, including the acquisition of rockets capable of carrying nuclear warheads, was adding to cold war tensions and threatening the future success of East-West summit negotiations.

Death Waited 46 Years Before Keeping Date

LONDON (UPI) — Death kept Albert Burge waiting 46 years.

In 1914 an army doctor rejected Burge, telling him he had a bad heart and only six months to live.

Burge took his life savings and went on a six-month spree, then went to his brother's house to die.

Weeks, months, years and decades passed. Burge never got a job. "There seems no point. I might die before bedtime tonight."

Burge died Thursday. At an inquest Friday Dr. Sidney Hopkins, a pathologist, said, "Albert Burge died of bronchial pneumonia. There was absolutely nothing wrong with his heart."

Pigs, Popcorn, Goopy Girl, Dali's Latest Effort

By DOC QUIGG
NEW YORK (UPI) — A lovely, squealing brunette was undressed by a motorcycle in a pigpen for the sake of art yesterday, while fair, squealing white pigs munched the popcorn in which they were buried, and the man behind it all was Salvador Dali.

Dali, one of the most fully weird artists of his time, explained his latest effort this way: "I never understand my work at the moment of creation. I want to create an irrational heaven. Everything is unexpected. I create concrete irrational scenes. People are almost dead-of rational scenes which they see every day."

Having thus cleared things up, he proceeded to the task at hand. Working with television cameras and recording on tape in the studios of Videotape Productions, Inc., in the presence of reporters and a decent sprinkling of publicity men, he superimposed images electronically on each other for the TV screen.

The images which were superimposed intermittently were those of wriggling brown worms, which a Dali aide said were dug from a grave.

Events proceeded approximately as follows:

The worms in a clear plastic bag were photographed wriggling atop erotic figures on a print of a 16th century Triptych by Hieronymus Bosch. "Bravo, bravo!" said Dali.

Miriam de Kova, a Czech artist, got into Dali's plastic ball conveyance, which he calls a "ovocycle" and began sloshing around in a bubble bath.

The scene now shifted to the pigpen, which was compartmented four ways for Leslie Crane, the beautiful brunette; the pigs, the motorcycle, and some dry ice that provided mystic white smoke.

Smoke was fanned up. From above, 400 pounds of popcorn was dumped down with a whoosh. "Go with the fish!" the director yelled. Attendees on chairs pulled the pigs with dead fish.

Attendees with hoses squirted Miss Crane and the

pigs with chocolate syrup and a creamy white liquid. Then they pulled a canvas over the whole goopy group and tamped it down with brooms.

When it was pulled up, the syrupy imprint on it was Dali's new masterpiece, called "Chaos and Creation." Dali wasn't there to see it.

He had left an hour before the finish.